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LONDON, THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1981

One Year in Poland: Meat Strikes Set Off A 'Quiet Revolution'

By Michael Dobbs ton Post Service

WARSAW - Like all great revolutions in history, it took just a tiny spark to set alight a keg of

On July 1, 1980, the Polish gov-rument raised the price of higher mality meat. Across the country, be decision triggered scattered trikes, which eventually develed into a nationwide reform changed ont of all recognition and the results are being felt oughout the Communist world

The first anniversary of that cful price increase has gone vir-ily unnoticed here as Poland

NEWS ANALYSIS

A cann time of hope and al-ienation in Poland. Insights, Page 6.

coares for an extraordinary conss of the raling Communist Parin two weeks. But it provides a table opportunity to look back the origins of Poland's quiet revition and sum up what has hap-

in the space of a year, Poland s become the first Communist untry to cede representation of : working class to genuinely inpendent trade unions. Freedom speech is virtually unlimited

d, while censorship is still enced, the news media have beme much more lively and inter-

ing. The Communist Party rens political power, but knows it nonly govern with the consent society.

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On the other hand, Poland's ning has been introduced and 184 61

- Tomyko Polish Trip

The Associated Press AOSCOW - Foreign, Minister

drei A. Gromyko was to fly to data arsaw on Thursday for talks th Polish leaders, former West rman Chancellor Willy Brandt, arto is meeting with Soviet offi-uls, disclosed late Wednesday.

Mr. Gromyko's visit is to come

Polish bousewives spend more time than ever lining up for food and essential consumer items. The government will need to renegoti ate the terms of a \$27-billion debt with its Western creditors. The Kremlin is watching developments with mounting concern and the basic political problem of grafting pluralist institutions onto a oneparty state has not yet been re-

The government on Tuesday again raised the issue of increasing food prices. The Associated Press reported, when a Warsaw Radio commentary said food subsidies are increasing at a "frightening rate.

[An increase in consumer food prices is the only alternative, it said, while asking, "Are we ready for this? Food is already very expensive and will cost us at least twice as much."

In view of subsequent events, the original announcement of the increase in the meat price now seems rather quaint. It is as if it happened in a different country altogether. Typically for the times, the news was disguised and appeared in the newspapers under the innocuous-sounding headline "Some Changes in the Meat Trade." It was also late.

The first announcement of the price increase was made by a rela-tively low-level official, Czeslaw Burchardt, in a television interview on July 2. The interviewer struck a deferential note in his first question. "Can you tell us, sir, what is changing in the meat retail sys-

Slow Fuse

Rather than admitting openly that meat prices had been raised, Mr. Burchardt explained that the amount of meat available in the higher-price "commercial shops" was being expanded. The viewers were left to conclude from this that the amount available in the subsidized "normal shops" --- Poland has a two-tier retail system - was being decreased. In practice, the price increases amounted to np to

100 percent. Traditionally meat prices have provided the fuse for workers' unrest in Poland. In 1970 and 1976, workers took to the streets to protest price rises. Thus some protests were expected in 1980.

But nobody thought the drama would unfold as it did. The first



Menachem Begin



Begin Tries to Form Coalition Despite Apparent Vote Deficit

gin would then be forced to deal

Mr. Peres on Wednesday called for

a moratorium on party statements

about coalition agreements until

the official election results are re-

In Israel, where there is no di-

tiate formal coalition agreements

The Orthodox Agudat Israel

Party, which is more moderate on

national security issues, also indi-

leased.

By William Claiborne

Washington Post Service JERUSALEM - Prime Minister Menachem Begin on Wednesday started trying to form a coalition government around his ruling Likud Party to overcome the slight electoral deficit suffered in Tuesday's parliamentary elections.

Despite an expected attempt by opposition Labor Party leader Shi mon Peres to form his own coalition, Mr. Begin appeared to be in the best position to put together a thin majority of 63 seats in the 120-member Knesset and form a new government, albeit a weak one that could collapse within a few months.

[Mr. Begin on Wednesday night won the agreement nf the National Religious Party to join a new coalition government, Reuters report-

After meeting NRP leader Yo-sef Burg, Mr. Begin told reporters he would be able to announce the formation of a coalition by early next week.

[Mr. Burg said the alliance be-tween the Likud Party and the NRP, which ruled Israel for the past four years, should continue. ["There is reason to believe that the existing framework of a coalition between the religious parties and Mr. Begin's party will contin-ue to exist," he said. "I suggest we do not waste time as the people want a stable government and want it quickly."]

Based on projections Wednes-day from about half the 1.9 million votes cast in Israel's national election, the Labor Party appeared to have won 49 seats in the Knesset, with the Likud winning 48. Official tabulations of the paper ballots will not be completed for several days, election officials said.

The pivotal religious parties — the Agudat Israel Party and the National Religious Party — appeared to have won five and six

seats, respectively. Coupled with Religious Affairs Minister Aharon Abuhatzeira's three sears from the Tami party, the religious party seats in the

U.S. Strongly Rejects Criticism By OAU of S. African Contacts

Knesset would be enough to return the Likud to power.

from a weak power base with such If Mr. Begin makes the coalition agreements that be has indicated volatile issues as high inflation and the final withdrawal of Jewish settlers from the remaining occupied section of the Sinai Peninsula, will, the religious parties, which had their poorest showing in years, would be in a position to exert unwhich is scheduled to revert to precedented influence on such is-Egypt next April. "Let him stew for a while in the sues as Orthodox-oriented social legislation and increased Jewish troubles ahead, and we'll come settlement in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip. back in another election stronger than ever," said a Labor strategist, who asked not to be identified.

Doubts Expressed

A number of political observers said they doubted that the Likud would be able to withstand the pobucal pressures from within for very long and predicted that another election may be necessary in

rect election of a government, vot-ers selected lists of 120 candidates six months or less Former Justice Minister Shmuel to the Knesset, with the vote ap-portioned to the top-listed candi-dates of a party. Then, political parties with seats in Knesset nego-Tamir said: "I served in a government which had the backing of 63 nesset members, and it was very difficult to operate. A government backed by a majority of three, two with the dominant party, extracting ideological and practical con-cessions in exchange for their supor one is open to various pressures from groups within the government. It's not a stable situation." port

Even some Labor Party campaign officials suggested that Mr. Peres would be wise to let Mr. Begin form a weak coalition. Mr. Be-

U.S. to Deliver Six F-16s to Israelis As Scheduled Despite Raid on Iraq

WASHINGTON - The United States will go ahead with a scheduled shipment of six F-16 fighter-bombers to fsrael July 17 despite its criticism of Israel's bombing of a nuclear reactor in Iraq, the White House said Wednesday.

President Reagan suspended the delivery to Israel of four other F-16s, the type of aircraft used in the raid, shortly after the reactor was bombed

The deputy White House press secretary, Larry Speakes, said that the July shipment was not affected by the president's decision.

He said the first four F-16s would continue to be withheld pending the outcome of a study of Israel's use of U.S.-built planes in its raid. He said he did not know when the study would be completed.

When Mr. Reagan froze the June shipment, he ordered the study to determine if Israel had violated a 1952 agreement barring use of U.S.supplied arms except in self-defense.

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin said the attack was launched in self-defense because the Iraqi reactor would have produced nuclear bombs for use against Israel.

cated a preference for the Likud although its chairman. Rabbi Pinhas Menahem Alter, said he would discuss coalition arrange-ments with both Likud and Labor. Mr. Alter said that Agudat's pri-mary concern is religious issues, and that "Premier Begin has honored all his undertakings to us. In the past, when we had agreements with Labor, there were always dif-

Established 1887

ficulties. Mr. Abuhatzeira also has expressed a strong preference for the Likud, although Mr. Begin would have to iron out divisions between Mr. Abubatzeira's Tami faction, a splinter of the NRP, and Mr. Burg.

It appeared unlikely that the La-bor Party could succeed in concocting a similar blend of ideology and political arithmetic to form a coalition government.

Theoretically, Mr. Peres could form a government by winning over Agudat Israel, lumping together three left-of-center onemember parties, recruiting former Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and winning the passive support of the Democratic Front for Peace and Equality, a four-seat Commu-nist party. That would give Labor a 62-seat coalition majority in the Knesset, one more than necessary.

Bui despite Mr. Peres' claim that Labor "got a mandate to form a government," Likud party advisers said it is only a matter of time before they would line up a unified religious party front to support Mr. Begin.

Lengthy Process

"The lines of the coalition are clear. It may take a while, but we have a coalition," said David Garth, a New York-based political consultant who has been advising the Likud campaign.

The process of forming a coalition could take months, Under Israeli law, the president nf the state, Yitzhak Navon, is obligated to consult with the political parties winning Knesset seats. Tra-

ditionally, the president consults all the parties, in an effort to deter-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)



* unmunist Party congress called discuss major reforms in the untry. Tass had announced Mr. omyko's impending "friendly" a date or reason for the trip.

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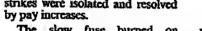
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The slow fuse burned on through July and early August. At times it seemed as if the strike (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

By John M. Goshko Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON - The Reagan administration, in an unusually strong retort to African charges that the United States is in "collusion with the South African racists," has said that the accusations are "serious distortions" of U.S. policy and "unhelpful contribu-tions" to the settlement of racial

conflicts in southern Africa. In a statement Tuesday read by State Department spokesman Dean Fischer, the administration officially objected to a resolution adopted unanimously Saturday by the 50 member states of the Organization of African Unity. The resolution charged that the United States was conspiring with South Africa to circumvent United Nations efforts to achieve independence for Namibia (South-West Afnica).

'Deep Regret'

The statement also expressed U.S. displeasure at indications that Libyan leader Moamer Qadhafi. whom the administration regards as a major inciter of international terrorism, could be elected chairman of the OAU next year. It said

year.

Joind Press Island

OFFICIAL WELCOME --- West German President Karl Carstens, left, greeted Arthur F. Burns when the new U.S. ambassador to Bonn presented his credentials on Tuesday. Mr. Burns, 77, was chairman of the Federal Reserve board.

Libya's record of terrorism and agman for Africa to the world." The statement noted that the OAU will hold its 1982 meeting in Libya and that traditionally the host head of government becomes OAU chairman for the ensuing

If that happens, the statement added, "we would look upon it with deep regret ... Libya's sup-port for international terrorism, its

intervention in the affairs of neigh-

boring states (including sending

troops into Chad), and its assassi-

nation campaign against Libyan

dissidents abroad hardly qualify it to be the spokesman for Africa to

the world.' In respect to the OAU's denun-ciation of an alleged "unholy alli-ance between Washington and Pretoria," the United States said:

"Our contacts with South Africa on that issue and on other matters of common interest should in no way serve as the basis for suggesstates. tions ... that the United States is pursuing policies supportive of South Africa's racial policies or of its continued control of Namibia. Such suggestions are untrue,

unhelpful and do not advance in any way our mutual efforts in pursuit of peace and stability in southern Africa.

The exchange made clear that the Reagan administration is encountering great difficulty in overcoming African suspicions of its

Algerian Party

Disciplines 4 Reuters

ALGIERS - Four senior members of Algeria's governing party have been suspended from its central committee, the Algerian press reported Wednesday. The reports said they were suspended after being questioned about a judicial inquiry, but no details were given. Those involved were Ahmed Bencherif, Mohammed Tayebi Larbi, Mahmoud Guennez and Mustapha Bouarfa. All but Mr.

Bouarfa are former government ministers. The suspensions followed a campaign that, according to a re-cent statement by Justice Minister Boualem Baki, was designed to "get the law respected whatever the quality or the rank of those who break it."

policy of seeking better relations with South Africa.

The tough nature of the U.S. response to the OAU, an organization that the United States traditionally has treated with elaborate deference, also indicated that the administration may be moving away from conciliation to a harder line in dealing with black African

Focus on Isolation

At issue is the Reagan administration's desire to end the long period of strain in U.S.-South African relations and encourage that country toward closer strategic cooperation with the West.

These U.S. hopes for ending South Africa's international isolation turn on efforts to find a formula for granting independence to Namibia, a predominantly black territory that has been controlled by South Africa since the end of World War I.

The administration has endorsed a three-year-old plan for bringing about independence un-der UN auspices. But, in order to overcome South African objections that the UN plan would turn control of Namibia over to the Southwest Africa People's Organization — a group supported by Af-rican states but considered by South Africa as Communist-domi-- the administration has nated proposed a new approach to the Problem

It calls for negotiations in advance of independence to deter-mine Namibia's form of government and ensure a voice for its

other political parties. Africa widely regards the plan as a device for denying power to speech as China's Communist Par-SWAPO and ensuring continued, indirect South African control over the territory through puppet political groups responsive to Pre-toria's bidding.

the question are up for discussion,

and not the legitimacy of the Af-

[The Soviet Union always has said that by "foreign interference"

was captured by nearby troops.

ghan government.

Wednesday.

Mao's death. In an address marking the par-ty's 60th anniversary and his sec-ond day as chairman, Mr. Hu appealed to his old leftist enemies to put aside grudges and unite behind the pragmatic policies that have guided the nation since Mao died

v leader after months of bitter in-

fighting and two days of the most

ramatic political changes since

in 1976. "The best way for us to cele-hrate this grand festival, the par-ty's birthday, is to learn from historical experience and thus unite and lonk forward, focusing our attention on unresolved problems," he told a rally at the Great Hall of the People. The conciliatory ges-ture came after months of splintering debate that ended this week with the party's decision to formal-ly criticize the radical policies of founder and first chairman, Mao, and replace his chosen suc-

For Mr. Hu and party moderates, the nationally broadcast speech represented a public demonstration of the victory they have sought in internal political struggles for years. Party Vice Chairman Deng Xiaoping. 76, the pragmatic leader who has worked

Demonstrators in the Western Sahara city of Al Aaium carried a portrait of Morocco's King Hassan II as a youth to show their support for the king after his announcement that Morocco was prepared to accept the Organization of African Unity's proposals for the disputed territory. The OAU called last week for a cease-fire and an internationally supervised referendum to resolve the dispute between Morocco and the Polisario guerrilla group over control of the Western Sahara.

Hu Asks Old Enemies for United Effort To Back New Policies of China's Leaders

for years to install a team of By Michael Weisskopf Washington Past Service PEKING - Hu Yaobang asked for unity Wednesday in his first

modernizers to carry on his programs, sat to the left of his old friend Mr. Hu.

New Lineup

Another Deng favorite, Zhao Zi-yang, flanked Mr. Hu's on the right, reflecting his importance in the new party lineup. Mr. Zhao re-

INSIDE Irish Policy

In Dublin, as 2,000 demonstrators chant support for IRA hunger strikers, newly elected Irish Prime Minister Garret FitzGerald vows to make an end to violence in Northern Ireland his top priority. Page

TOMORROW

U.S. Optimism

Shaking off the national pessimism that affected the country in 1979 and 1980, the American public again thinks the United States will be better off in the future than it is now, the latest New York Times-CBS News Poll shows. A report in tomorrow's Trib.

placed Mr. Hua as premier last September and was named party vice chairman Monday night. ranked fourth in the Communist hierarchy. Several seats down sat Mr. Hua,

61, who was dropped from the parly's top post in lowest ranking vice chairman and severely criticized for clinging to Mao's principles of political activism and radical economics.

With Mr. Zhao, 62, running the government and Mr. Hu, 67, head-ing the party, Mr. Deng has positioned men whom he can trust to prevent a return to Maoism and to continue his economic moderniza-tion and pro-West foreign policy after he dies or retires. Mr. Deng was able to elevate Mr. Hu and get the party to rebuke Mao only after months of bitter struggle.

In the most pointed portion of his generally mild speech, Mr. Hu issued a warning to officials at the level of implementing policy who in recent years have blocked Mr. Deng's reform measures because of their loyalty to Maoism. "Comrades at the lower level must respect and obey the leadership of comrades at a higher level." Mr. Hu said.

The speech, bowever, made it clear that the new leaders plan no purges of Maoists if they begin to comply. "So long as the comrades concerned have recognized their (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Moscow Reasserts Firm Stand on Afghan Withdrawal cal settlement but has made clear that only international aspects of

By Kevin Klose Washington Post Service MOSCOW — The Soviet Un-

m's requirements for withdrawing s troops from Afghanistan reis an centered on regional guaran-es against alleged outside aggres-on there and on assurances of Soficials Wednesday told former Vest German Chancellor Willy Frandt.

As outlined by Mr. Brandt's pokesman, the Kremlin's position irtually is identical to position aken in May, 1980, by the Babrak armal government, which re-tains in power in Kabul on the trength of about \$5,000 Soviet roops who are battling Moslem isurgents.

Tass, meanwhile, in a Washingon dispatch, said the European conomic Community's latest ini-

tiatives for a negotiated settlement were flawed because they would exclude the Karmal government for the first round of talks.

British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington is due bere Sunday to lay ont the EEC position. Mr. Brandt met for three hours Wednesday with Boris Ponomaryov, a nonvoting Politburo mem-ber, and Vadim Zagladin, a Central Committee foreign affairs spe-cialist, a Brandt spokesman said.

Moscow's View

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The spokesman said the Russians asserted that Moscow would view as acceptable a negotiated settlement that barred all intervention in Afghanistan from Iran and Pakistan's territory, and assured Kabul's "non-aligned" status. Combined with guarantees for So-

stan, the spokesman said, the Rus-sians would then withdraw their troops "gladly," Mr. Ponomaryov was reported to have said.

The EEC plan would start with a conference of Britain, China, France, the United States and the Soviet Union

Gulf Security

The second stage would include Afghan representatives. But the initiative is given scant hope of being acceptable to Moscow in that form because the second stage leaves open details on the question of Afghan representation.

Tass said the EEC proposal was welcomed by U.S. Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. because it is "actually directed at ex-cluding the main and basic side" - the government of the Demoviet frontier security with Afghani- cratic Republic of Afghanistan -

from a quest for a settlement of the "Afghan problem."

Moscow views the Kabul proposals of last year "in the context of normalization of the situation of the region as a whole," Tass added, and wants a regional settlement as well "in linkage with questions [about] the security of the Persian Gulf. Naturally, only the international aspects of the Af-ghan problem can be discussed."

[Western diplomats here were reported by Reuters as saying the Soviet Union's fresh statement of its position was significant in view of Lord Carrington's imminent visit but cautioned against interpreting it as a change of stance by the Kremlin.

(Since the early stages of its intervention in Afghanistan, Moscow has said that it wants a politi-

in Afghanistan it means all organized opposition to the Karmal government.]

of the Soviet Embassy on June 22. one of the diplomatic sources said. He said one of the two assailants

era diplomatic sources said Two Russians were slain in front

6 Russians Killed NEW DELHI (AP) --- Six Sovi-et soldiers were shot in two separate attacks in the streets of Afghanistan's capital recently, West-

cessor, Hua Guofeng.

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1981

Thatcher and Unions Head for Battle Over Size of Pay Increases

By Steven Rattner New York Times Service LONDON - Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher is facing confrontations with unions because of her efforts to reduce the size of wage increases in a new phase of the struggle to put the British economy in order.

A variety of government services have already been disrupted as a result. Tuesday, for example, five separate union actions by air traffic controllers caused delays in international flights of up to six hours, cancellation of many do-mestic departures and the overcrowding of Heathrow Airport's three terminals with thousands of

angry travelers. Still further discomfort is promised by civil servants in the form of a general strike, and similar threats have been issued by unions in private industry, as the Thatcher government's attention has turned in that direction.

Fearful that the progress already made in reducing inflation is threatened, Mrs. Thatcher and ber advisers are determined to lean as hard as possible against wage increases and they maintain that their opposition to an incomes pol-icy remains undiminished.

Some of those who blame the government for high unemploy-ment should appreciate better the extent to which the fault lies not in government, but in themselves, Sir Geoffrey Howe, chancellor of the exchequer, said in a speech last week to the Birmingham Chamber of Commerce. "My point is that high pay settlements have a lot to do with creating unemployment." he said

The British government's new emphasis on raises has possible parallels in the United States. Just

Reagan Approves Bill

For Food Stamp Aid United Press Intern

WASHINGTON -- President Reagan Wednesday signed into a law an emergency bill to keep full food stamp benefits flowing through Sept. 30 by raising a cei-ing on spending by \$1.7 billion.

Without the action, Agriculture Secretary John R. Block would have been forced to notify states Wednesday that they should prepare for deep cuts in the food stamp program through the end of September. The increase in the food spending ceiling was con-tained in other legislation, but when it became obvious those bills would not be enacted, Congress acted quickly to consider the issue in a separate bill.

as the Thatcher government did. President Reagan and his advisers have insisted that the U.S. government should take no position on wages, except for its own employ-ees. Both Mrs. Thatcher and Mr. Reagan argue that sound budgetary, monetary and regulatory poliies are sufficient to lower inflationary expectations.

A spokesman for Sir Geoffrey said: "He's been extremely careful said: He's beat chickey tarted to avoid a specific figure. What he's rightly saying are things to help people adjust their attitude to pay bargaining." The more longstanding dispute is with unions in the public sector,

over whether they should receive more than a 7 percent increase. Despite the disruptions, which have led to unrenewed passports and several billion pounds of extra government borrowing, Mrs. Thatcher has not wavered, offering only to study civil service pay but with no effect on current negotiations

As for unions in the private sector, they are about to begin the annual round of wage negotiations, which runs until early fall. Despite the government's success over the last year in reducing the rate of in-flation and of pay increases to sin-gle-digit levels; Mrs. Thatcher's aides are worried. For one thing, the pound's re-cent decline will mean higher pric-

es, particularly for imports, while excise taxes imposed in March have already raised price indexes. For another, price increases have recently begun to outstrip wages, putting pressure on unions to win larger increases. The National Union of Mineworkers has talked of a

raise of more than 20 percent. The talk from Downing Street has met an angry reaction from unions. David Basnett, chairman of the economic committee of the Trades Union Congress, said Tues-

day that it was economic nonsense to suggest that lack of demand could be cured by a cut in living standards.

But politically, pay is another area in which Mrs. Thatcher will be aided by disarray among the opposition. Two wings of the Labor Party, split over many issues, have just begin a heated public de-bate over whether an incomes policy is appropriate.

The initiative by Sir Geoffrey on pay is being coordinated with a contended Sunday that without smaller wage settlements, unemployment would continue climbing, to more than 3.5 million.



Members of the Iranian parliament who survived the Tehran explosion fatal to more than 70 persons, including 27 deputies, on Sunday night attend a meeting of the Majlis in wheelchairs.

50 Iranian Guerrillas Seized in a Plot **On Parliament, New Party Leader Says**

The party leader said the 50 be-

longed to the same organization

that was involved in Sunday's bombing of party headquarters here. It was the first press confer-ence since Hojatoleslam Bahonar

--- the title ranks below that of an

into the chamber in their hospital

beds to make up a quorum.

house of parliament.

By Phil Davison

TEHRAN - Fifty leftist guerrillas who planned to destroy the Majlis building have been arrested, the new leader of Iran's dominant Islamic Republican Party said Wednesday.

Newspapers said the guerrillas. from the Mujahaddin (People's Crusaders) group were arrested Tuesday night after a gun battle with revolutionary guards in which a guerrilla was killed and three re wounded.

ayatollah - was appointed to suc-ceed Ayatollah Mohammed Behesbti, who was killed in the bomb attack. Hojatoleslam Mohammad Javad Bahonar, the new leader of the Deputies from the Majlis, mourning 27 of their colleagues among more than 70 victims of the Islamic Republican Party, said he believed all opposition groups had joined in a plot involving the Unitbomb attack, wept and chanted "death to America" during an ed States to attack the revolution. Iran's Islamic leaders have long charged that the Mujahaddin, emotional session, their first since the bombing. Three deputies wounded in the blast were wheeled which regards Islam as an egalitar-ian force sharing much with So-

cialism, is in league with U.S. Hojatolesiam Bahonar, 47,

Hojatoleslam Bahonar's speech

Begin Trying for Coalition similar campaign by the Con-federation of British Industry, the country's principal industrial spokesman. The confederation (Continued from Page 1) SAM-6 missiles from Leband

(Continued from Page 1) mine which are capable of forming a coalition ed that at least five launchers re-

party because it could be expected Aviv, Israeli military officials also ve the best chance of winning

indicated he may be just as hardbearded and wearing the black turline as his predecessor. Referring to the bombing, he ban that denotes a direct descendant of the Prophet Mohammed, said the 50 arrested guerrillas had been planning to destroy Iran's

said: "The root of this crime goes back to the great Satan, American imperialism. It was carried out by its agents Then, apparently rejecting peace efforts in the war with Iraq, he de-

clared: "Our position is to continue the war decisively." Answering questions, he said he

could not say that former Presi-dent Aboihassan Bani-Sadr bad played a role in the bombing, "But I can say all movements had shares in this incident."

He said 72 persons had died in the bomb blast and not 74 as re-ported in the official media. There had been some confusion over various lists, he said.

He also revealed that the cabinet had decided to bold elections to replace the 27 dead deputies on the same day as scheduled elections for a president to replace Mr. Bani-Sadr. These are due on July 24 but may be postponed for up to a week, he said.

Claims Tribunal Meets

THE HAGUE (AP) - The nine-member U.S.-Iran claims tribunal held its first meeting Wednesday to set up a system for resolving more than 2,200 finan-cial claims resulting from the seizure of bostages in 1979.

After a formal public opening in the Peace Palace, the three Iranian, three American and three neutral arbitrators met in private to establish procedures for the tribunal. retors the Iranian and U.S. governments planned to meet through Saturday and then adjourn until September, informed sources said. The tribunal, set up under the Jan. 19 Algiers settlement of the 14-month hostage crisis, is to review claims worth an estimated \$3 billion to \$4 billion. Almost all the cases were brought by U.S. companies saying their property was ex-propriated, contracts were broken or debts not paid.

3 Advisers Safe in Raid In Salvador

Fighting Subsides After Rebel Attack Veshington Post Service

SAN SALVADOR - Fighting has ended in the scaport of La Unión, where three U.S. military advisers were caught in a guerrilla raid during the weekend, U.S. and Salvadoran sources have reported. A U.S. Embassy official said Tuesday that the advisers, based at a naval school in La Unión, continued their training duties and were not injured in the fighting. They were the first U.S. advisers known to have been at the scene of combat between the Salvadoran. military and guerrillas fighting to overthrow the U.S.-supported gov-

A spokesman for the Salvadoran Defense Ministry reported that guerrillas of the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front withdrew from the port late Sunday af-ternoon. The U.S. Embassy reported that the guerrillas left a small group of snipers behind to cover the retreat of their column.

24-Hour Fighting

A contingent of guernillas, esti-mated at 200 well-armed and uni-formed men, launched a strong at-tack on La Unión Saturday evening and engaged the Salvadoran military in combat for 24 hours.

[Laborers near San Salvador have found the bodies of 15 men who reportedly were taken from their homes in a midnight raid, shot and killed and buried in a gar-

Relatives said Tuesday that gunmen dragged the victims from their homes at midnight Sunday in San Salvador's Soyapango suburb - the same working-class neighborhood where 23 persons were murdered in April, allegedly by

government security forces.] The attack on La Union, the strongest attack on a major town. since January's "general offen-sive," raised the question of safety for the 41 U.S. military advisers in El Salvador.

Another Question

When the first group of trainers, arrived Jan. 17, it was emphasized that they would not be allowed near "combat zones," The question of what would happen if an area the advisers were working in became a combat zone apparently unions. never was asked.

Reporters who visited La Unión intense. Many buildings in the center of the town were riddled with bullet holes and the streets were strewn with spent ammunition.

U.S. Embassy sources called the La Unión raid a relatively minor went "We at a priorit fall OUT

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Floods, Mud Slides Kill 120 in Philippines United Press Inter-

MANILA - A tropical storm smashed into the populous Philippine midsection Wednesday, touching off flash floods and mid sides that killed at least 120 people in the coconnt-producing Albay Province southeast of here.

The rains sent mud slides down the picturesque Mahon volcano. Boulders and tons of mud rolled over thatched huts and rice fields in the towns of Daraga and Legaspi.

Visiting U.S. Vice President Bush was forced to bruptly call off a visit to the Subic Bay Naval Base and Clark Air Force Base and fly home early because of the storm.

Haig to Confer on Caribbean Economic Plan New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - Secretary of State Alexander M. Has it will confer with the foreign ministers of Canada, Mexico, and Verezzela on July 11 in the Bahamas to discuss a large-scale economic plan for the Caribbean area being developed by the Reagan administration.

The United States would like to facilitate trade and investment in the region with the help of other developed nations in the hemisphere. The Nassan meeting was described as preliminary to further sessions in the

The State Department said Tuesday that Mr. Haig will fit to New York after the meeting at Nassau to lead the U.S. delegation to the United Nations conference on Cambodia on July 13-14.

Youth Faces Trial for Firing Blanks at Queen Renters

LONDON — The British teen ager accused of discharging a revolver near Queen Elizabeth II was committed for trial Wednesday in the Old Bailey Central Criminal Court. Marcus Simon Sarjeant, 17, was charged under the 1842 Areason Act

in connection with an incident in London on June 13 when blank shots were fired near the queen as she was riding her horse to a military ceremony. Mr. Sarjeant faces a possible sentence of seven years in pris-

[Meanwhile, Ronald Zen, originally from Brooklyn, N.Y., who is said to believe he is Jesus Christ reincarnated, pleaded guilty Wednesday to, sending a hoax bomb to Queen Elizabeth and threatening to kill Finder Charles and Lady Diana Spencer on their July 29 wedding day, the Associated Press reported. He is to undergo three weeks of psychiatric

Poland, Year Later, Keeps bage dump in an attempt to cover Alive Spark of Revolution

(Continued from Page 1)

wave was dying out, at others it would suddenly pick up again. Then, on Ang. 14 came the explo-sion when the Lenin shipyard in Gdansk went on strike - and the unrest spread along the Baltic coast.

The heat of the explosion changed the nature of the workers' demands. At first the strikers concentrated on their economic grievances, and large pay increases were sufficient to get them back to work. Then, remembering the repression that had followed similar protests in the past, they began demanding permanent guarantees that this time things would be different. They insisted, on being allowed to form independent trade

Gradually political issues were raised. The 21 demands formulaton Monday, after most sniper fire ed by the Gdansk shipyard work-had died down, said evidence ers included freedom for all politi-showed that the fighting had been cal prisoners, the relatation of occsorship, and the abolition of special privileges for Communist. Party officials and the security services. Eventually the Solidarity

Movement Grows

the south. The workers were joined

by intellectuals, farmers, students

journalists, and eventually rank-and-file Communist Party mem-bers themselves. What has it all meant and where

is it leading? Naturally, judgments differ. Contacted in his Warsaw office,

Mr. Burchardt said he thought the

rise of Solidarity to a 10-million strong union was of particular sig-

mificance. He also mentioned that there was no room for much great-

For others, the biggest change in

Poland over the last year has been

the psychological one. Even 12 months ago, the workers were still mistrustful of each other and

afraid of the anthorities. Today

An important element in this is

bloc and the (reformed) Commu-

Song of Feeling

But internally, the Poles say, their country must be allowed to

This is a recurring theme of Pol-

ish history and one summed up in an unashamedly patriotic song

written by a popular cabaret star, Jan Pietrzak, entitled "Let Poland Be Poland." The words, which are

From the depth of our history from our distant lands

From the everlanting forests,

From our origins, our beginning

dated Pres

.... the chain of our existence

STOCKHOLM - Seismic sig-

Semipelatinsk in the Soviet Union

were recorded Wednesday, the mil-

itary observatory of Hagfors re-

ported. The explosion correspond-

ed to a magnitude of 5.4 on the

Richter scale and took place at

1

0157 GMT, the observatory said.

ng by young and old, are:

contains, and plains

The Asia

find its own way.

ist Party will remain in power.

We are linked by a simple So that Poland, so that Poland so that Poland can be Poland So that Poland

Mothers, wives in murky room embroidered on our banners

"Honor and the fatherland and the boys set off to battle To battle they were matching from Chicago, from Tabolsk So that Poland

Solidarity Assalled

WARSAW (UPI) - Poland's official armed forces - newspaper assailed the Solidarity grade union on Wednesday for what it said was a engaging in an anti-Soviet cam-

"It is untrue that Solidarity does in not conduct an anti-Soviet cam st paign," the daily Zolmerz Wolnos- : ci said. "It is believed that the Solidanity headquarters does not have , this intention, but anti-Soviet is statements often are made , in the operation of local union bianch-

The newspaper cited a story by dissident Jacek Kuron, a leader of the dissident group KOR and an adviser to the union, which it The strikes toppled a Commu-nist Party leader, Edward Gierek, bulletin in Kalisz According to Zolnierz Wolnosci, the article said, and made a new national hero out "A worse time will still come for of an unemployed electrician and unsung dissident, Lech Walesa, Moscow and it will have to make concessions." Zolnierz Wolnosci also quoted Rural Solidarity leader Jan Kalaj as having said May 29 in the Baltic port of Szczecin, "Soviet soldies cut down forests, surround them Two premiers and thousands of lower level Communist officials' were swept away during the initial struggle for power between Soli-darity and the authorities. scives with barbed wire and build observation points and that is why we need scythes to move in and cut The general strike along the coast triggered similar unrest in them down before they do it first" the industrial region of Silesia in

SAM-6 missiles from Lebanon's Bekaa Valley, but witnesses report-

Mr. Navon will then ask the mained. leader of one party to attempt to The anti-aircraft missiles have form a government. The assump-tion is that he will ask the largest sis between Israel and Syria, In Tel

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they had no co mation o any change in the status of Syria's an initial parliamentary vote of confidence. But there is nothing in Soviet-made SAM-6 missiles in the the law to keep him from going to Bekaa Valley.

another party. The potential coalition leader is The Phalangist Voice of Lebanon radio said the Syrians had rethen given 21 days to form a govmoved "most of the missiles" but criment, with a 21-day extension did not report when the missiles possible. If the party leader fails to were removed or how many posiform a government, the president tions remained. can go to another party and ask it Reporters who were in the Be-

to try. In the event of repeated fail-Valley, however, saw five SAM-6 launchers, each armed with ures, a new election can be called. It remained unclear Wednesday night whether Mr. Navon would three of the radar controlled missiles. Some of the missiles had go first to Labor, which is his own been moved from their previous party, to give it a chance to form a positions. government, or to the Likud, be-

Reports on Missiles

building on June 4.

roof of a 26-story apartment com-plex. Two Bibles were found near-by.

Police said the two girls had left a suicide note, explaining they had killed themselves because they

could no longer cope with pressure from their school and families.

The three were the latest victims

of what some social workers and

teachers say is mounting pressure from increasingly keen scholastic competition, high parental expec-tations and changing family pat-

Calls Increase

Venda Scott of the Hong Kong Samaritan Befrienders said the in-

cidence of suicide among youths in

She said that among 11,000 tele-

phone calls for help and advice the

Hong Kong is on the rise.

ETDS.

cause of its natural religious party Seat Belt Law for Swiss coalition partners. Rentors

BERN - The wearing of scat belts by drivers and front seat pas-

sengers became compulsory in Switzerland on Wednesday, fol-BEIRUT (UPI) - The rightist Phalangist radio said Wednesday lowing a national vote last Novemthat Syria had removed most of its

Along with Justice Gunnar Lagergren of Sweden, the president of the tribunal, the third-party arbi-trators are Justice Nils Mangard also of Sweden and Justice Pierre Bellet of France.

The Iranian arbitrators are Mahmoud M. Kashani, Scyyed Hossein Enayat and Sbafey Shafeici. The U.S. arbitrators are Howard M. Holtzmann, George H. Aldrich and Richard M. Mosk.

School and Home Pressures Suspected In Suicides Among Hong Kong Children

to 19, compared with 4 percent in By Ronnie Wei The Associated Press

We often received calls from young children who cried for help because they couldn't keep up with their schoolwork, and just as often HONG KONG - Clutching a Bible, 12-year-old Yung Wai-kai huried herself from a 24-story we received calls from desperate A month earlier, two other girls mothers who wanted to know how to make their children work hard-- Kwan Wai-chee, 13, and Fung Sheung-kun, 14 - bound their hands together with rope and leaped to their deaths from the er," she said.

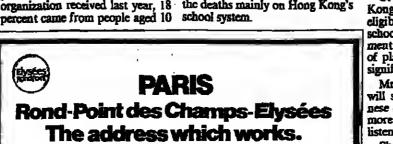
As schools set higher acadamic standards, she said, parents de-mand more from their children. "Many Chinese families just can't accept failures [of their children]," Mrs. Scott said.

Family Eroded

In addition, she said, Western influence is croding the tradition-ally tight-knit Chinese family structure. She said the number of divorces among Chinese couples has increased, sometimes resulting in the neglect of children.

Official statistics showed the number of suicides among youths under 20 jumped from 21 in 1979 to 30 in 1980. The South China Morning Post reported that six students killed themselves between May 1 and June 4 of this year.

The Rev. John Collins, a Jesuit priest and social worker, blamed the deaths mainly on Hong Kong's



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Father Collins, a former teacher, said pressure is applied from the day children enter kindergarten, where 5-year-olds often have to undergo weekly tests. He said many teachers believe that tests are necessary in kindergarten because many schools impose tough entrance examinations for first-

graders A spokesman for the Education Department said no entrance ex-aminations are needed for students entering the government-run and government-aided grade schools, although interviews are required.

But even the interviews can be stressful. One mother, Ellen Mao, said that her 6-year-old daughte was asked to solve arithmetic problems and read difficult Chinese characters in her interview for grade school.

In Hong Kong, school is compulsory only through the ninth grade. Pupils who fail to reach certain standards for admittance to the government high schools must either drop out or try their luck in the private schools, which are considerably more expensive but also much less prestigious.

Of 95,000 ninth-graders in Hong Kong last year, only 20,000 were eligible to enter government high schools. An Education Department spokesman said the number of places in these schools will be

listen to their problems.

trainers were in any danger," an embassy official said. "We did not consider it necessary to pull them out.'

The number of U.S. military trainers here has decreased since March when U.S. sources said 56 were to be stationed here. The embassy said the number would decrease again next month when a 14-member team of helicopter maintenance instructors is to be scat home.

Hu Seeking **China Unity**

(Continued from Page 1) mistakes and are willing to correct them," said Mr. Hu, "we should encourage them to go on working boldly

This apparently was designed to allay fears of party officials who started their careers as Maoists. As er individual initiative. The legal and political constraints of the many as half of the Communi Party's 39 million members joined during Mao's Cultural Revolution, 1966-76, which was harshly critipast had been removed. cized this week.

In the spirit of conciliation, Mr. Hu noted Mao's achievements as a revolutionary leader and thinker - the new party line adopted this week is that he did more good than harm and described him as the greatest national hero in Chinese history.

they feel confident and strong. It is the old guard Communist officials, aware that they are losing their power and their privileges, who Mixing Maoism with his own brand of politics, Mr. Hu concludfeel afraid, ed his 11/2-hour speech with a call that Poland is probably a more to the party to unite under the banner of Marxism-Leninism and united nation today than at any time in its 1,000-year history. With the exception of a few hard-liners Maoist thought to make China a modern and powerful country, a country which is prosperous, demwho hanker after the old system. and a few extreme nationalists, Poles agreed on the broad outlines of a political program. Poland will remain a member of the Soviet ocratic and culturally advanced.

Neo-Nazis Plotted Murder, Bavarian

Officials Charge

The Associated Press NUREMBERG - The outlawed o-Nazi "Defense Sport Group Hoffmann" planned to murder a Nuremberg attorney involved in nvestigating their activities, a spokesman for the Bavarian state attorney's office said Wednesday. Members of the group also allegedly planned attacks on the United Nations beadquarters in

Beirut and U.S. military installations in West Germany, according to a spokesman for the Bavarian Swedes Note Soviet Blast

The leader of the banned group, Karl-Heinz Hoffmann, 43, and Franziska Birkmann, 34, were arnals corresponding to a weak nu-clear explosion in hard rock at rested two weeks ago in an investigation into ultra-rightist activity, officials said at the time.

Mr. Hoffmann's 400-member group was banned in January, 1980, after police raided his chateau outside this Bavarian city and confiscated weapons, Nazi-type uniforms and Nazi paraphernalia.

Belgian Envoy Talks to Mobutu About Dissidents

BRUSSELS --- President Mobu 4 tu Sese Seko of Zaire held talks the Wednesday with the Belgian ambassador to his country over the is crisis caused by the activities of the Zairian dissidents in Bolgium, a is Foreign Ministry spokesman said. The He confirmed a report by the a

state-run Zahrian news agency, t monitored in Brussels, which said (that Mr. Mobuto demanded an ex-

planation from the ambaisador for the "subversion which is develop-ing in Belgium against Zaira." The Zairian leader threatened Tuesday to cut diplomatic ties with Brussels over the issue.

over the issue. The report Wednesday repeated Mr. Mobiun's allegation that the Belgian government is supporting this activity. It added that the ex-change with the ambassador took the place of a visit to Brussels planned by Zairian Dépaty Pre-mier Bomboko Lokomba for later this week. this week

Instead, a deadline is to be set by the Zairian government for an unequivocal" reply from Belgium on its attitude towards the dissi-dents. Diplomatic relations would be severed if the deadline were not

be severed if the deadline were not met, the report said: Mr. Mobuti's remarks Thesday appeared to have been provoked chiefly by the activities of Zane's former premier, Nguza Karl I Bond, who issued a pamphic Tuesday calling on Zanas to units and overthrow Mr. Mobutu Mr. Neuros restored and studiet Mr. Nguza resigned and sought asyfum in Belgium last April

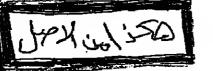
2 Groups Seek Ban **On Whaling Fleets**

LONDON - Two international conservation groups Wednesday urged au immediate ban on com-mercial whating to ensure the survival of many threatened species. Some three quarters of the satch is taken by Japan and the Soviet Un-

ton. The World Wildlife Final and the International Union For Con-servation of Natural Natural Resources made their ciff in the International Whenne Commis-sion prepares to mission may 20 25.

significantly increased this fall. Mrs. Scott said her organization will step up its work among Chi-nese children this year by sending more representatives to schools to

She said there was no way to pinpoint the reasons for the increasing numbers of suicides among children, but added: "All we know is that they are under heavy pressure and we are trying our best to see how we can ease heir tension.



INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1981

WSBR Australia Hesitant To Participate in **Sinai Peace Force**

By Lou Cannon Washington Post Service

120 in Philipp

WASHINGTON - 1 DE BUIMAN WASHINGTON - 1 DE BUIMAN istration has tried without immedi-istration has tried without immedi-ate success to convince visiting Prime Minister Mal-Australian Prime Minister Majcolu Fraser that his country

should participate in a multinational peacekeeping force in the Sinai. Australian participation in this

force was the major unresolved is-sue after two hours of talks Taes-day between President Reagan and Mr. Fraser. The meeting, however, was described by both sides as ex-

ceptionally friendly. A senior White House official A senior where nouse comized said the United States recognized that the issue was "a sensitive and that the issue was "a sensitive and that the issue was "a sensitive and is trying to preserve and expand prade relations with Arab coun-tries, but that be expected that Australia ultimately would contribute to the 2,500-member force.

Time Needed

Participation requires approval by the Australian Cabinet, and Mr. Fraser had made it clear in ad-- vance that he would not make a . commitment while in Washington. However, U.S. officials hope for

an Australian decision "as soon as possible," an administration official said. They believe that Austra-Later lian participation will encourage New Zealand and other countries to send troops for the force, which I Revolut will police the Sinai after the

next spring. [Mr. Fraser said Wednesday that Mr. Reagan understands that Australia needs some time "to sort out" whether it will join the Sinai force, United Press International reported.

"We recognize there are powerful arguments for the peace pro-cess to proceed in the Middle East," Mr. Fraser told NBC television. But, he added, "we're just going to have to be given a little time — and the president under-2 stands it --- to sort out our own minds finally."

The force is being organized by the United States in keeping with a commitment made by former President Jimmy Carter at the time of 10.00 the Egyptian-Israel peace treaty. The United States is expected to provide about half of the force.

Because of the ideological com-

Mitterrand Expands on **Mideast Plan**

By Joseph Fitchett A Herald Tribune PARIS - French President Francois Mitterrand said in an in-terview published Wednesday that : any European peace initiative in the Middle East should build on the Camp David peace accords be-tween Egypt and Israel. In an interview with the newspaper Le Monde, Mr. Mitterrand said that the existing accords - arranged by the Carter administra-tion - could be broadened to include other parties to the Middle East conflict. Mr. Mitterrand expressed "se-Belgiant rious reservations" with the Reagan administration's Central American policy. Uprisings in Takil Central America were understandable, he argued, when a "tiny pro-All in portion of the population owns almost all the property." The problem was not of "Comminist subversion ... but of a re-fusal of poverty and abasement," Mr. Mitterrand said. When the people "cry out for help, I would like [Cuban President Fide]] Cas-tra not to be the orbit of the post tro not to be the only one to hear

friendship between the two countries, there are high expectations bere that Mr. Fraser ultimately will lead Australia into supplying at least a token contingent for the force.

Trade Concerns

Canberra is concerned that Arab countries opposing the Israe-Egyptian treaty will refuse to buy Australian wheat and wool. Some Australians also want to limany participation in overseas military forces to those organized by the United Nations.

Mr. Fraser was warmly wel-comed by Mr. Reagan at the White House. "America is proud to have such an ally in a world where freedom and democracy are constantly challenged," Mr. Reagen said. Mr. Fraser responded similarly, saying the two countries "share a

commitment to the values of freedom and of democracy."

"There are so many things that will not be done unless the United tates is prepared to do them." Mr. Fraser said. "There is so much that only the world's greatest democracy can do."

Antitrust Issue

to arise from political factors, such as the internal stability of Saudi Later, after a 45-minute private conversation, Mr. Fraser praised Arabia and Pakistan and the Mr. Reagan's commitment to recourse of Arab-Israeli relations, lieving the effect of U.S. antitrust than from a direct military challaws on companies doing business in Australia, which says that the lenge by the Soviet Union, according to a report released Wednesday by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. S. laws should not operate outbv side the United States. "Nonetheless, judgments by leaders in the Persian Gulf about An antitrust suit launched by

the

willing to use force will have an

important bearing on their behav-ior," the report says. "In other

words, the problem (for U.S. for-

viet military power in the area."

Although the panel's most time-

and journalists.

Westinghouse in the United States alledged that foreign companies, including four from Australia, participated in a cartel to drive up world uranium prices. The compa-nies settled out of court earlier this

Mr. Reagan told Mr. Fraser that Attorney General William French Smith would discuss the issue with Australian officials in an attempt to solve the problem.

Last month Mr. Fraser's government introduced legislation that would enable Australian companies to retaliate against U.S. antitrust judgments by recovering assets located outside the United States of the U.S. firm involved.



Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser, center, being greeted by President Reagan and his wife, Nancy. The black-tie occasion was a state dinner Tuesday at the White House for the Australian leader.

Gulf Politics Are More Challenging to U.S. Than Soviet Action in the Area, Study Says

ly points deal with the Gulf, the By Michael Getler report also says: Washington Past Service WASHINGTON - Challenges

 "There are serious problems in estimating Soviet defense costs. to U.S. interests in the Middle East Spending comparisons [with the U.S.] are of limited value" and can and southwest Asia are more likely "be very misleading." While such U.S. intelligence estimates are acceptable for showing general trends, the limitations of these comparisons are overlooked in political debate, and a more realistic assessment must focus on other factors.

 Contrary to a view frequently expressed, the NATO forces in Europe "probably would fare acceptrelative Soviet-American miliably well in defending against a tary balance and who is and is not

Laker Granted Right **To Fly Pacific Routes**

eign policy) goes beyond deterring an actual Soviet attack ... to the far more complicated task of neu-United Press Intern HONG KONG - Hong Kong has granted Britain's cut-rate tralizing the political effects of So-Laker Airways permission to operate daily flights from Hong Kong to Tokyo, Honolulu, San Francis-The 194-page Carnegie report was produced by a panel of retired military leaders, former governco and Los Angeles. It was not clear when Laker would begin ment national security specialists, flights. businessmen, scientists, educators

The Hong Kong Air Transport Licensing Authority, acting Tues-day, also granted the colony's flag-carrier, Cathay Pacific Airways, the right to fly daily from Hong Kong to Tokyo, Seattle and Van-couver, British Columbia. Cathay, concerned that the entry of Laker would burt its business, and Laker Airways competed for the right to fly across the Pacific at a licensing hearing last month.

standing-start attack from the [So-viet-led] Warsaw Pact." But the allies would face "a considerably more difficult task" if an attack came after the Soviet bloc had even a short time to mobilize. Here, too, the problems for the West are mostly political. Would the NATO nations be able to act quickly enough to mobilize them-selves, and would France, which is outside NATO's military command, join with the allies?

 At sea, the Western navies 'have more and better' capabilities than Moscow and its allies have, though the West also has a U.S. fleet.

a Gulf strategy one question that needs to be addressed is whether to continue emphasizing the Soviet threat or give more priority to coping with the political and economic instabilites within the region.

In another finding that contra-dicts commonly beld assessments, the panel found that there are so many uncertainties about the out-come of a Soviet-U.S. armed clasb in the Gulf area that, with the exception of northern Iran, Moscow "could not count on a successful attack, let alone a swift or easy victory.

However, the report says that Moscow "likely would prevail" if the conflict were prolonged and the Russians were willing to commit forces from other theaters

With Rearguard Actions Despite Defeats day's defeat was not of Democrat-The budget issue still obviously consumes the speaker. He could By Francis X. Clines New York Times Service ic defections this time so much as

O'Neill to Keep Fighting Reagan Budget

HARWICH PORT, Mass. -Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., the speaker of the House of Representatives, says he is hardly done fighting the battle of the budget, despite the severe defeat of last week, and is, in fact, planning at least two rear-guard tactics to confront President Reagan again, possibly in renewed voting on the floor of the House.

The first is to hold committee hearings after the fact of last Friday's action as an unusual way of raising public awareness of the deeper cuts contained in the Republican package. The rusb to a vote left no time for normal advance hearing.

"That was a bell of a way to legislate," said Rep. O'Neill, looking revived and hungry for politic again Monday after a weekend of golf bere at his Cape Cod retreat. Nobody knows what's in their bill. The public doesn't know. I'm sure the president doesn't know."

The second tactic is to use a special parliamentary device next month in the joint House-Senate bargaining conference, a device termed "waiving points of order." to try to overrule key parts of the Republican package and, if necessary, force more votes on the House floor over selected cuts.

'Points of Order'

"You can bet there's going to be points of order raised," Rep. O'Neill said. "Reagan's coalition slipped from 63 Democrats to 29 and be had to give tangible goods to get them. He'll slip a hell of a lot more farther before he's done."

The speaker's eagerness for more of the budget fight was in contrast with the grimness and sience with which he exited the House Friday night. Then, be appeared wounded in spirit and physically worn from absorbing two days of defeats and losing majority control to the president's coalition. Monday evening, however, he appeared fit and avid as be talked of Democratic plans to renew the struggle.

"We'll be back," be said, "We were only a few votes away Friday.'

After a similar loss on the first budget vote in May, Rep. O'Neill had been criticized by some members for what they saw as his laxity in maintaining party lines, al-though the complaints never reached the level of a serious organized threat to his leadership. The cloakroom talk after Fri-

of how tightly Republican lines held. Rep. O'Neill feels they will weaken as they get closer to next year's elections, where he continues to predict the usual off-year gains for his party and an easier time, in the process, as speaker.

Strategen Prepared

In the midst of the president's sumning victory, the speaker had quietly prepared the point-of-order strategem by baving some of his main committee members actually side with the president's bill on the final anticlimactic vote Friday, after Thursday's crucial vote on procedure. They thus became eligible for controlling positions in the budget conference with the Senate.

Rep. O'Neill insisted that his representatives would not be trying to scuttle the Republican program but only raising points in legitimate areas of actual differences and trying, for example, to find money for such curtailed programs as Meals on Wheels for old people

not resist explaining to a retired person he met on the golf course how the man's Social Security would be cut. Halfway through the first nine holes, Rep. O'Neill ad-mitted that he sill had Mr. Reagan on his mind. But then the game took over. He forgot Wash-ington, he said happily, and para-doxically turned hungry for it again. He sliced eight strokes off the final nine boles and insisted he could do the same the next time there was a vote involving the pres ident's coalition. "I know we're on the right side

of this issue," Rep. O'Neill re-sponded when asked whether, with all his fresh tactics, he might only be risking another confirmation of the president's power in attracting conservative Democrats to his coa lition. "We're getting unbelievable phone calls from angry people trying to find out all the stuff hidden in the president's bill. No-body's telling me I'm old hat. Why shouldn't we fight for what we believe in?'

four gloves lasted 20 minutes or

more, while four others soaked

through in less than three minutes.

to cause cancer in laboratory ani-

PCBs Also Tested

gloves' resistance to polychlorinat-

ed biphenyls (PCBs), a cancer-

causing lubricant and heat-transfer

fluid often found in old electrical

transformers. All the gloves but

one were soaked in less than three

minutes, six of them in less than

The same study checked the

The chemicals have been found

Carcinogenics Are Found **To Permeate Safety Gloves**

mais.

one minute.

By Joanne Omang ington Post Service

WASHINGTON - Cancercausing industrial chemicals seep through most protective gloves within minutes and threaten the health of nearly 5 million workers, according to studies of the National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health.

The findings in two recent stud-ies, revealed Tuesday, have so alarmed institute officials that they held a meeting earlier this month with members of the protectiveclothing industry. "They seemed very receptive, but also very reserved, waiting to see what we would do," said Dr. Jon R. May, special assistant for testing at the institute's Center for Disease Control. "We see the problem as very major, and the government at this time doesn't have the resources to do the job single-handedly."

One of the studies, done for the institute by Robert W. Weeks Jr. and M.J. McLeod of the Los Alamos Laboratory, tested 11 types of work gloves by soaking them in chemicals for varying periods. It found that all but one glove - the most expensive and least used - were readily permeated by a group of industrial solvents, cleaning fluids and fumigants called chlorinated ethanes. Only

The best glove material, called Viton, costs 10 to 14 times as much as the other types and is little used, Dr. May said. "Protective garment material which is commercially available in the United States is, generally speaking, not satisfactory for worker protection," the study concluded.

The gloves tested were different kinds of rubber and latex material, including Teflon varieties, layered gloves and coated kinds of nylon, with and without inner-support material, the study said.

Dr. May said he knew of no studies directly linking chemical exposure through work gloves to any buman illness "but we suspect there may well be problems."

far tougher job in terms of keeping ocean supply lines open. But the big question is what should be the role, size and composition of the The report says that to produce

them. Although he said he was as uncasy about Washington's attitude toward the underdeveloped world as by its "unbearable" high inter-est rates, he emphasized his belief in U.S. leaders' "capacity for reflection

Mr. Mitterrand's reaffirmation of support for the Camp David accords appeared to confirm a decline in French enthusiasm for a separate European peace initiative in the Middle East. Israel has nevcr liked the European plan, and "U.S. officials expressed concern that it might interfere with the Camp David process.

Mr. Mitterrand said that other Arab governments might be willing to join the Camp David process if two conditions were met. Israel should "approach the Palestiman problem more construc-tively," he said. And more attention should be paid to the Islamic holy places in Jerusalem - a prob-

discussed with King Khalod of Saudi Arabia during the latter's trip to Paris last month.

"A sound approach to the prob-lem [of the Moslem holy places in Jerusalem] appears possible and it would do a lot to calm tempers," Mr. Mitterrand said.

At the Common Market summit that ended Tuesday, Mr. Mitterrand reportedly complained that the European initiative -- which got much of its impetus from Valery Giscard d'Estaing, whom Mr. Mitterrand defeated in presidential elections in May - had trapped European governments into a search for a "comprehensive solution" to the Middle East problem involving the Palestine Liberation Organization,

Mr. Mitterrand told reporters in Luxembourg that the Palestinians had a right to a homeland where they could build a state. But he did not mention the PLO.

"These and many other efforts will leave indelible and favorable influence on the [American] people and erase from their minds the image of the bestial and bloodthirsty Arab," the study said.

Study Suggests PR Blitz in U.S.

To Dispel 'Bestial Arab' Image

The Associated Press

MANAMA, Bahrain - Arabs could improve their poor image

in the United States by taking their case to the American people, according to a study comissioned by Qatar's Information Minis-

try. The study complained that the average Westerner thinks of an Arab as "a backward and ignorant slave trader, a kidnapper of young girls, a tent dweller, a camel breeder with a flare for bloodshed."

It suggested that oil companies could participate in the public

relations campaign. It also suggested that Arab bank deposits be

spread around the United States. The study urged financial assist-

ance to U.S. research institutes, hospitals and handicapped chil-

The poor image of Arabs is not due to Jewish control of U.S. media, the study said, rejecting a claim frequently heard in the Arab world. The study contended that 80 percent of U.S. citizens are neither pro-Arab nor pro-Israel.

Qatar's researchers visited the United States, Canada and Western Europe to explore the image of Arabs and ways to improve that image. They proposed a \$2.6-million "Arab Foundation for International Relations" to be financed collectively by the Gulf states to improve the Arab image in the West. The proposed foun-dation would be beadquartered in Washington, with branches in London and Paris.

The study has been submitted to the Arab League for endorsement, but its prospects for adoption are questionable.

Law Scholars Assail Scope **Of Agee Passport Ruling**

By Fred Barbash

Washington Post Service WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court's ruling in the case of Philip Agee, a former agent of the CIA, has been attacked by many constitutional scholars and lawyers as a sweeping license potentially allowing the government to restrict the speech and travel of political diss idents, journalists or anybody

The court upheld the Carter ad-ministration's revocation of Mr. Agee's passport for his open effort to destroy the CIA by exposing the names of undercover operatives. Had the court limited itself in its ruling Monday to Mr. Agee or sit-uations comparable to his, critics

said Tuesday that they would have had few objections. But they said that the court went far beyond what was necessary to back up that

action In the process, said Harvard Law professor Laurence H. Tribe, the court "left a loaded gun aimed" at free speech and travel. The ruling "was a disastrous departure from doctrines protecting an open society," he said.

Breathtaking' Scope

"The sweep of the decision may be such as to encompass far more than errant CIA agents," said Floyd Abrams, a prominent lawyer in free speech cases. The scope is "breathtaking."

"It seems to me absolutely clear that under this opinion, if the Johnson or Nixon administrations had wanted to pull passports from reporters in Victnam, this opinion would authorize it," said ACLU attorney Mark Lynch, who defended former CIA agent Frank Snepp last year.

Or if some disarmament person or it some disarmament person makes a speaking toor through Eu-rope, saying it's a bad thing to de-ploy nuclear weapons there, the secretary could say it's inciting opposition to NATO" policy and revoke the passport, Mr. Lynch said.

Robert Dalton, assistant State Department legal adviser, said that the government bad no intention of using the ruling that way. He also said that the context of the opinion - Mr. Agec's specific transgressions — might implicitly limit its application. Jack Landau, of the Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press, agreed with Mr. Dalton.

No Explicit Limits

But Mr. Dalton acknowledged that nothing in the opinion explicitly limited the government to the facts in the Agee case.

Chief Justice Warren Burger wrote for the court Monday that the secretary of state may deny a passport to anyone be determines may do "serious damage" to na-tional security or U.S. foreign poli-CY.

He did not define "serious dam-age," but left the definition to the secretary of state. He did not minit the application of the ruling to CIA agents, former CIA agents or anyone else.

And in one of the two or three passages that most alarmed the critics of the opinion, the chief justice suggested that government need not worry about claims that it is overstepping the bounds of the Constitution. When there is a "likelihood of serious damage to national security or foreign poli-cy," Chief Justice Burger said,

cy," these claims are without merit." Mr. Tribe said that the ruling

went well beyond any of the prior circumstances under which the court has allowed First Amendment restrictions, such as when there is an "imminent" or "clear and present" danger.

Instead, be said, "the mere fact that the intent of the speaker is to jeopardize American policy, which may be a fancy way of saying to 'change' American policy, is substituted" in the opinion.

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Page 4 Thursday, July 2, 1981 *

After Israel's Elections

hind in Israel's election campaign to overtake Shimon Peres with a display of politics that would bring a blush to the cheek of a hardened ward heeler, came within an ace of overplaying his hand. After pulling ahead of Mr. Peres by as many as a dozen seats, the incumbent prime minister saw his lead evaporate in the last week of the campaign. But because the Israeli political system is the way it is, because Israeli demographics are the way they are and because religion still plays a central role in Israeli politics, Mr. Begin will almost certainly succeed in forming the nation's next government.

Unfortunately, that does not appear to be a comforting prospect. Mr. Begin's achieve-ment, along with President Sadat and former President Carter, in bringing off the Camp David accords, was monumental. But you can dine out for just so long on past triumphs. The Israeli prime minister continues to display a disturbing inflexibility on issues such as the future of the West Bank and settlement policy. At the same time he has behaved in a generally bellicose fashion, insulted European heads of state and manipulated the inflation-plagued Israeli economy to improve his chances of being re-elected. The nature of his campaign also helped to make this the bitterest and most violent political season in Israel's 33-year history.

It should not be forgotten, however, that a substantial number of voters switched from the rigid and emotional Mr. Begin to the more moderate and flexible Mr. Peres in the closing days of the campaign. Clearly, Israeli public opinion is not solidly behind the uncompromising attitudes that make it difficult to envision an eventual settlement of the Palestinian problem. It is worth noting that troublemakers such as Rabbi Meir Kahane

Menachem Begin, who stormed from be- and Samuel Flatto-Sharon were not elected to the Knesset, and that the Israeli Communist Party suffered losses as Arab voters shifted to Labor.

محاطبتهم المقوية فتستند التوقية فيردي

On the other hand, the closeness of Tuesday's vote is bound to give added leverage to the religious parties, without which Mr. Begin will not be able to form a government. Some of the hardest liners on the West Bank and Jewish settlements are in those parties. The influence of Israel's small religious minority will also be increased in important areas such as education and social policy. The religious parties have always played a key role in Israeli coalitions, but with Likud and Labor virtually even, their strength may now prove greater than ever.

Mr. Begin's re-election is also likely to make Israel's relations with the United States and Europe more difficult, especially after the raid on Iraq's nuclear reactor. Mr. Peres' foreign policy might not have differed greatly from Mr. Begin's, but personal relations would almost certainly have been easier and his tone would have been more conducive to negotiation than confrontation.

Nonetheless, if Mr. Begin is to continue as prime minister, no matter how prickly he nay be, ways must be found to deal with him. An acceptable formula that safeguards Israel's security and provides autonomy for Palestinians may or may not be found during his tenure, but the effort must go on.

It is also worth remembering that Mr. Begin was elected freely and that he is the leader of a staunch friend of the West in an important and volatile part of the globe. Israel elected him and the world must live with him. If that proves difficult, it is the price one pays for democracy.

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE.



Time for the Democrats to Rethink

WASHINGTON - The Democrats limped W out of Washington for the Fourth of July recess, wounded in the Battle of the Budget by the Republicans and by the defection of some of their own troops. Speaker Tip O'Neill is concerned but not dejected.

People seem to recognize me," says the

"People seem to recognize me," says the white-maned heavyweight who presides over the House of Representatives, "and I tell you, they're beginning to understand what this budget is going to mean to their families. "Three months ago, they were bombarding me with letters and even coming up to me in airports suggesting that I give Reagan's eco-nomie recovery program a chance. Now they are getting worried and asking what Reagan's doing to them."

Nevertheless, the old Democratie skipper is worried. He sort of admires Reagan, who out-guessed him on the budget, outmaneuvered him in the House and outtalked him to the people. "I expected him to cut me off at the knee," the speaker says, "but he cut me off at the hip." But the speaker's consolation is that it is now clear who is responsible for this budg-et, and he is preparing for the coming battles.

Specter of Bitterness

The Democrats have a lot of thinking to do. Their leaders, including O'Neill in the House and Robert Byrd in the Senate, recognize that the people wanted an economic change, but they don't think Reagan's recovery program will lick inflation, interest rates or unemploydon't think Reagan's recovery program

ment, or balance the budget. And the Democratic leaders are anxious about one possible consequence of their gloomy analysis of the Reagan economic proerating through multinational corporations all over the world. · Democrats, he insisted, were lagging begram. For if it fails, they know, while this might restore the Democratic Party's political hind Republicans in the new computer techniques of raising funds, and had to get their national, state and local committees together prospects, it could also lead to a violent reacand to a kind of class division in the nation. So for this purpose. · Part of the problem, he concluded, was they have to be careful nut to encourage the that the Democrats bad drifted apart. The economic failure they fear and nobody wants. Meanwhile, what the Democratie leaders re-Democratic National Committee had become, in recent years, a "Carter committee," without alize now is that in the budget battle they were not able to defeat the Reagan conservative close and effective links with the state party committees or the party leaders and members of the Congress.

cans for amending some of them and scrap-ping the rest. In fact, the Democratic leader-ship didn't even manage to make clear that the two major objectives of the Reagan program — modernizing American industry, so that it could compete more effectively in the export markets of the world, and developing new weapons to keep abreast of military technolo-gy — depended on education and on the re-search and development of the future, which the Research under more reducing

the Reagan budget was reducing. Accordingly, there is general agreement among the Democratic leaders that their problems lie ant wholly or even mainly with Reagan but with themselves. They have to concede that merely opposing Reagan is not enough. They must reappraise their own past assumptions, reform their party structures and prepare for the congressional elections of 1982 and the presidential election of 1984 in a dif-

In the and more orderly way. John Brademas, the former Democratic whip in the House, was in Washington this week before taking over as president of New York University. He made a few observations and more them the applications of his par-

and suggestions about the problems of his party, including the following:
It had lived, he thought, too long on the capital and successes of the past, and, like Reagan, had not invested enough on research and dominant for the future. and development for the future.

He felt that the party had to rebuild its links with the intellectual community of the nation - by which he meant not only leaders of uni-versities but also the thoughtful and experi-enced leaders in business and industry now op-

Reagan's budget victory, particularly his de-feat of O'Neill and the Democratic majority in the House, bas clearly stunned the Democrats. They're willing to wait and see whether his t ney re willing to wait and see whether his economic program works, and want to be sure they are not blamed if it doesn't. But they also think he is getting in deep trouble on both for-eign and domestic policy, and they want to be ready with a more considered Democratic Par-

ty alternative if he does. They have established a new policy study group in the Democratic National Committee



for this purpose, but they have nobody to lead it. Former President Carter, who is supposed

to be the "titular leader" of the party, has almost disappeared. Former Vice President Mondale has quietly

and to the founder of the Spanish spite Falange, Jose Antonio Primo de taken over the job of reactining the party's purpose, strategy and tactics, and be is now going all over the country, building personal loyalities and party unity for 1984. In this sense, Reagan's budget victory has been significant. It has finally convinced the Democrats that they are in trouble and must redefine their policies and get their troops together. 0/98/, The New York Times.

The Right to Come and Go

The right to travel outside the country, which the Supreme Court declared just 23 years ago to be a part of the "liberty" every American citizen enjoys, was almost written out of existence by the Supreme Court on Monday. Its 7-to-2 decision in the Philip Agee case gives the secretary of state virtually unlimited power to deny a passport to anyone - or to revoke one already granted - if the secretary asserts that that person's presence abroad is likely to damage national security or foreign policy.

Few tears, to be sure, need be shed for Mr. Agee. He may now be compelled to come home and account for his efforts to expose the identities of this country's secret intelligence agents and sources, and worse things could happen. Instead of handling this case in a way that would have limited its application to conduct of the kind in which Mr. Agee has engaged, Chief Justice Warren Burger wrote with a sweep that is startling in its implications. Freedom of Americans to travel abroad with a passport, he said, "is subordinate to national security and foreign policy considerations." When there is a "substantial likelihood" of serious damage to either national security or foreign policy from the activities of an American traveler, the government can deny or revoke the traveler's passport. The Constitution requires no more, he said, than a statement of reasons and a prompt postrevocation hearing. Then, in a footnote, as if it were an afterthought, the chief justice added the final blow: The court is not saying that either a statement of reasons or a hearing is required.

secretary of state claims damages American foreign policy? Can a journalist's passport be revoked if be writes stories from, say, El Salvador, that seriously undermine the premises of U.S. policy toward that country? There is language in this opinion that suggests the secretary could revoke both passports and not even bother to explain wby. The chief justice simply refused to give serious consid-eration to the possibility that the government's control of foreign travel may be limited by the First Amendment.

It may be that if such cases ever arise, the court will recover from this deep bow it has made before the executive branch and its control over foreign policy. But in the meantime, the right of Americans to travel abroad without interference from the government has been seriously weakened. That right, by the way, has been made much of in the recent argument over human rights policy and over the distinction between authoritarian and totalitarian regimes. The greatly more despicable totalitarian government (it is argued by those who favor the distinction) denies its citizens that "liberty" to go abroad and come home again, which is the mark of a free nation and exists even in some authoritarian ones. There is, fortunately, a remedy for this. Congress can take from the secretary of state the power that the court, by its strained reading of the Constitution and a law passed 50 years ago, has said is his. Congress, the court said, can set the standards under which passports are issued, denied and revoked. Congress should do that promptly even if it means setting aside some of the other work its judiciary committees now have under way. The right to travel is so much a part of the essence of America that this judicial opinion cannot be permitted to stand.

By James Reston

The effect of this, and the rest of the chief justice's opinion, is to give every secretary of state a weapon to hold over the head of every American abroad. Can a passport be revoked if its holder makes a speech in Israel that the

THE WASHINGTON POST.

Women and the U.S. Draft

Land Land Street

The Supreme Court showed perfect restraint in upholding the 1949 draft law that excluded women. The court's sound action has, naturally, resulted in a howl of protest from the radical women's libbers. They are out of touch with the mainstream of women who, while fully as patriotic as their male counterparts, do not see any constitutional mandate that all drafts include females.

- From the Sunday Republican (Waterbury, Conn.).

The Supreme Court's decision allowing sexual discrimination in draft registration is unfair to men, insulting to women, offensive to reason and unnecessary. As Justice Thurgood Marshall wrote in a dissenting opinion, the decision "categorically excludes women from a fundamental civic obligation."

- From the Charlotte, N.C., Observer.

The decision disappointed feminists who contend that an all-male draft treats women

International Opinion

as second-class citizens. It also chagrined cynical anti-military gronps. Basically these groups wish to deny the United States the option of strengthening its armed forces through conscription. They know registering women would complicate and probably kill a draft, so naturally they are for that step.

Certainly women should have full and equal rights, but that does not mean there is no difference in the suitability of men and women for combat. Placing women in combat roles goes against the values, traditions and religious beliefs of this and other democracies. We think the armed forces already have taken in too many women, especially with NATO in Europe. Many female soldiers are pregnant and many others have small children living with them on base. If the balloon goes up, they will look after their children, their men will look after them, and there will be fewer soldiers left to look after the Russians.

- From Scripps-Howard Newspapers.

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago July 2, 1906

NEW YORK - Mr. William Jennings Bryan's renewed popularity in the United States and the wave of sentiment favoring his nomination by the Democrats is reflected in the editorials of Southern newspapers. The Stateman, of Austin, Texas, observes: "In the early days of his national leadership Mr. Bryan owed everything to the people. The politicians, as a rule, were unfriendly to him. Some opposed him openly and even fiercely. They characterized him as a dangerous demagogue. Today the politicians are coddling Mr. Bryan. Men who could not bear him eight years ago, as well as those who then supported him perfunctorily, are mightily taken with him, and lauding him as a wise statesman."

Fifty Years Ago July 2, 1931

NEW YORK - Harold Gatty and Wiley Post. American round-the-world fliers, ended their great race against time at Roosevelt Field at 5:49 p.m. today, almost a day and a half ahead of the schedule they set for themselves when they left New York last Tuesday. The fliers hopped off on the record-smashing dash around the world from Roosevelt Field at 5.56 a.m. Tuesday week. Their total time was 8 days, 11 hours and 53 minutes, a record for all time in buman travel. Wild with excitement, a crowd estimated at more than 250,000 persons acclaimed the triumphant airmen at Roosevelt Field in the greatest popular demonstration that the famous airport has witnessed since Lindbergh came home.

program mercly by defending the old New Deal programs and denouncing the Republi-

tional consensus and a loud inter-

national outcry that interest rates

in the United States must come down. Double-digit rates are

threatening to wreck investment,

small business, farmers, housing,

construction, the automobile in-

dustry, financial markets and insti-

tutions, and to burt some of our

rates down? What about creating a

supply of new money at a fast pace? The trouble in doing that, as

we have learned at some cost, is

that failure to control the money

supply soon results in more infla-

uon and even higher interest rates. Or we could organize another

Great Depression like the one

from 1929 to 1940. That got the

Family Matter

The U.S. secretary of state, Alex-

ander M. Haig Jr., is worried about the fact that the current French government includes four

China - to which he is willing to

share this opinion.

bury us all?

Paris.

-Letters-

But how can we bring interest

staunchest allies.

New Order's first ann is to set. ILL up what it calls holiday and work camps for Portuguese youth. The prospect, if the Italian experience of such cannos is heeded, should send shivers down the spines of Portuguese democrats. Although New Order has not yet appeared on the streets, its leaders have revealed ambitious - plans through the articles now appearing in O Dia. The movement is in no way deterred by the insignificant 0.3 percent the extreme right.

Fascism

Taunts He

Portugal

L ISBON — For seven years Por side have been the walls of the build. & g

have been the waits of the build of ings fronting main roads in the fir capital. The can-sprayed slogans and the elaborate walk paintings are have lost some of their punch pro-through repetition. built the stati-tion, inaugurated with the fail of Western Europe's oldest dictator-

ship, continues. In recent weeks the blackboards

have been turned to more sinister

use Blue scrawled slogans pro-

der" — Ordem Novo, a movement & named after banned fascist groups & in Italy and France — dot Lisbon's &

walls. Their threatening message is

complemented by a poster of a

raised in a gesture closely resem-bling the fascist salute, flanked by

the national flag and the emotive a "cross of Christ" that Portuguese

caravels proudly bore in the 15th-

century voyages of discovery. As one observer put it, the seem-ingly impossible has happened without even bothering to alter ()

their vocabulary. fascists are rais-

ing their beads just seven years af-

ter the revolutionary overthing of an a regime rooted in the defense of an God, the fatherland and authority. Behind the movement, launched

Behind the movement, launched and in a second secon

Angola Veteran

Their strongest ally is the highly and conservative morning paper. Or or Dia, which is widely read in the

jectivity and calculated to inflame sensibilities still raw over the colo-nial question.

sensibilities still raw over the colo-nial question. Prominent among the leaders of st d New Order is the founder of Por-tugal's elite commando unit, Col. Gilberto Santos e Castro, an offi-sent cer who stayed in Angola affer the Portuguese pullout in November, 1975 to continue the first area.

1975, to continue the fight against

1975, to continue the light against $\overline{p}^{1,\omega}$ the Marxist Popular Movement for ingot the Liberation of Angola. The **F** MPLA's hold on power was at that time challenged in a post-revolu-uonary civil war finally won-with (13) the aid of Cuban troops and Soviet (110)

arms. Anti-Marxist guerrillas have a mi continued to wage a bush war in sidor

the south of the country. Col. Santos e Castro and Jus fol-

lowers make no secret of their ad- field miration for the corporate state of a the the late dictator Antonio Salazar, sto

Their literature makes frequent the p laudatory references to Mussolini aper

åpere

armed forces. It is running a series of articles on the movement, whi-ten with a shrewd disregard for ob-

polled in last year's elections. Elections Scorned

More worrying is the apparent link with the Spanish neo-fascist leader, Blas Piñar, who, as the only Fuerza Nueva deputy in the Cortes, was invited by Col. Santo e Castro to Lisbon last year. New Order is full of praise for the

science of Spain's parliament by Civil Guards last February: One of **BU**

the O Dia articles on the move ment began, referring to a leader of that attempted coup d'etal in Madrid: "f watched our parlis-

ment for three long bours ou tele-vision the other day, arkings of a awaiting the arrival of a Por-inguese Tejero Molina The Portnguese movement IO makes clear its contempt for elec-tions and the "lily-livered" point-

high exchange rate, and by trading high levels of public services and social security for wage restraint as part of a 'social contract' between As the Democrats said in the 1981 report: "The administration orkers and their government. wants a vast personal income tax cut, mostly effective in the Inture, These and other approaches should be evaluated to determine and we are told that, for some reathe role they could play as a part of a comprehensive strategy against inflation." son, it must be enacted now. We favor more modest tax cuts, less But the Reagan administration is not likely to learn from the Ausoriented toward the wealthy, right now, and, for the future, we favor a long, hard look before we leap." trian experience and to work

With a smaller budget deficit, toward an incomes policy for the we could have the same degree of monetary control, the same intensive battle against inflation, and a smaller Treasury demand for credit and lower interest rates. In short, with a sensible incomes policy. credit policy and budget policy, inaround.

terest rates would come down and life could be sweeter all

resentative from Wisconsin, is chairman of the congressional Joint Eco-nomic Committee. He wrote this article for The New York Times.

Henry S. Reuss, Democratic Rep-

. . .

er to your enemies

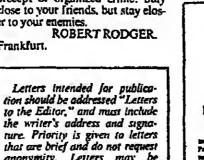
the views of readers who submit

J. PASQUALINI. Frankfurt.

them.

Sovereign Nations

In commenting on the appoint-ment of four Communists to the French Cabinet. Vice President Bush should have limited himself to the one intelligent thing he said (IHT, June 25): that the West European allies of the United States "are sovereign nations, and the decision on how they are governed rests with their citizens and their elected representatives. I trust the judgment of Mr. Mit-



anonymity. Letters may be ubridged. We are unable to

United States. government, then, in turn, Washington is apparently prepared to listen to French complaints about the effects here of high interest

rates in the United States. JIM WARD.

sell lethal, offensive weapons --- to be a Communist regime. His friend Deng Xiaoping will certainly ant Francois Mitterrand's arrival is like a fresh, cool breeze in a locker room. If nothing else, the Reagan team could learn from him (regarding his inclusion of four Communists in his Cabinet) a basie precept of organized crime: Stay

Bordeaux.

Togetherness

Which is more dangerous to the security of the United States: four Cabinet members with minor roles in a friendly government, or massive arms sales to a Communist close to your friends, but stay elosstate whose avowed final aim is to

• We could encourage the banks to fight inflation by using the kind of selective credit policy that France has used under past conservative governments. Credit is thus channeled away from speculative uses and toward capital in-

A Democrat Looks at Interest Rates By Henry S. Reuss WASHINGTON — There is three-month Treasury bill rate and unemployment virtually bipartisan agreement, a na-down — to two one-hundredths of nonexistent. Lower inflation inflation in the second secon

in the 1981 report of the Joint Eco-

numic Committee, issued March 2,

Germany and Austria, control in-

flation by coordinating wage set-

tlements very carefully across col-

lective bargaining units, by keep-ing prices under heavy internation-

competitive pressure through a

"Other nations, such as [West]

we said:

took this form in the report: "The administration and the Federal Reserve should encourage the the central bank discount rate in banking system to develop effective methods to prevent destabiliz-ing bursts of bank-financed lend-Austria was held at 6.75 percent in the year from March, 1980, to March, 1981, despite two bouts of ing for speculative and purely financial purposes, which make less credit available to enhance produc-20-percent interest rates in the United States and high, gyrating rates elsewhere in the world, tivity and thus fight inflation." In the Democratic Party's views

But the Reagan administration is not likely to challenge the bankers and disappoint the speculators with an effective program of credit guidance • We could bring the federal budget under control. If Congress

and the president agreed to put aside the current schemes dispense untold billions of tax dollars to the unneedy, interest rates would come down tomorrow.

Three Policies

cians it says represent the extreme right in parliament. (There are no openly identified extreme rightists in the 250-seat Assembly, hat the ruling Democratic Allance is gen-erally held to be a center-right coahtion.)

Since Portugal's 1976 constitution bans "any organization which adopts fascist ideology," the im-munity under which New Order's avowed fascist sympathizers are operating should be cause for con-

cern among Portuguese democrats, who form the vast majority of the population.

The revolutionary-flavored con-stitution is due for reasion soon, but there is no indication that my egislator supports rehabilitation of fascism in the forthcoming amendments. Thus it can seem strange that the government has so far made no move to mp in the

bud a movement that is flagrantly illegal. Surchy the extensive Portuguese experience of dictatorship over the past century has been

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1. This of the average with

enough. 1981, International Herald Trib

vestment, permitting lower rates of interest for purposes - energy conservation, housing, productive capital equipment, new plant that contribute most to noninflationary economic expansion and the well-being of the people. The Democratic Party's views INTERNATIONAL

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acknowledge all letters, but value

هكذامن العمل

Communists. He says (IHT, June 29), "It's simply a fact of life that Communist regimes, whether they are closely alfiliated with Moscow or not, pursue policies which are not consistent with those of the Western family of nations." Maybe Mr. Haig no longer con-siders the People's Republic of

sufferers in Washington.

such a measure - unemployment

averaging 25 percent for 10 years - surely would be considered ex-

cessive, especially by those suffer-ing the unemployment.

Austria, France

interest rates down other than to

pursue these unacceptable courses? Of course there are. Here are three

approaches that Democrats in

rectly, using the kind of incomes

policy that Austria has used so

successfully in the last few years,

securing the cooperation of labor

and management to keep wages and prices down, real incomes high

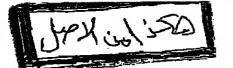
· We could curtail inflation di-

Congress have been suggesting.

Are there, then, ways to bring

terrand and the French electorate on how they shall be governed far more than that of Mr. Bush and

the other uninformed knee-jerk It follows that if the Reaganauts expect the French to heed com-plaints about Communists in their



INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1981

Page 5

strike at the heart of the state, symbolized by the kidnapping and murder of former Premier Aldo

Now he believes the "Brigatisti" have returned to kidnapping be-cause it has the tactical advantage of requiring small teams and the

political merit of constant tension.

The Brigades are also bolding an executive of the Al a Romeo auto

company, Renzo Sandrucci, 53; and Roberto Peci, 25. an electri-cian who was kidnapped because

his brother Patrizio turned inform-

vile louse, and a senior police offi-cer said that his brother's kidnap-ping on June II was a strong psy-

chological blow to government ef-

forts to encourage others to give

for Roberto Peci's body following a telephone tip, but be has since written to his brother, who is un-

der 24-hour guard in an Italian

And the long wait is another turn of the screw for the families

of all four men, whose hopes and

fears now hinge on the anonymous phone call, the communiqué found

in a rubbisb bin or the message

that will tell the police where they

Police searched a lake last week

The Brigades call Patrizio Peci a

Moro in 1978.

information.

can find the body.

prison.

Fascing ** Taunt FitzGerald Portug Vows to End Ulster Strife IRA Demonstrators Rally Outside Dail

Rally Outside Dail

United Press International DUBLIN --- With 2,000 demonstrators chanting support for IRA hunger strikers, newly elected Irish Premier Garret FitzGerald vowed to make an end to violence in Northern Ireland his top priority.

"Nothing in this state can take precedence over trying to resolve the tragedy in the north," Mr. FitzGerald told the Dail (parliament) Tuesday after it selected him to replace Charles Haughey. Neither had won a majority in the

June 11 election. Outside, 2,000 demonstrators chanted support for eight Irish nationalists on hunger strikes in Northern Ireland's Maze Prison. Four other convicts have died in the campaign to force Britain to give them the status of political prisoners rather than common criminals.

The hunger strike was made more difficult for Mr. FitzGerald to deal with, because one of the hunger strikers, Kieran Doherty, unexpectedly won election to parhament, along with another IRA inmate, Patrick Agnew.

Coalition Pact

Parliament had to choose a premier after neither Mr. FitzGerald's Fine Gael Party nor Mr. Hanghey's Fianna Fail Party won a majority. Mr. FitzGerald struck a coalition pact with the Labor Party, leaving the balance of pow-er in Tuesday's vote with six inde-

Mr. Fitzgerald said he would continue the talks on Northern Ireland started by Mr. Haughey and British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

"We will seek to re-establish trust and confidence between the people and the political leaders of all communities," said the 55-year-old economist, who will not be in a position to take unpopular decisions.

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Electron

Mr. FitzGerald was a chief ar-chitect of the 1974 Sunningdale agreement that brought Northern Ireland's Protestant and Catholic moderates together in a short-lived government.

FitzGerald served as foreign min-The new premier also said Mr. ister in the last Fine Gael-Labor coalition government, between 1973 and 1977 under Premier Haughey's administration left him with "major problems" on the

Ireland's Central Bank warned national reputation as a politician the balance of payments deficit and statesman. was at a 30-year high unemploy-ment of 127,000 would continue to rise, and inflation of 17 percent was held down only by food subsi-dies introduced by Mr. Haughey before the election **New York's Fare** On Subway, Bus before the election.

Mr. FitzGerald has pledged to eliminate the deficit within four years and to cut inflation to single figures. He planned to cut income taxes 10 percent but increase taxes on huxury items.

U.K. Labor Policy Shift

LONDON (UPI) - In a major shift, the opposition Labor Party's Thursday.



Ireland's new premier, Garret FitzGerald, leaves parliament with policemen after his election.

FitzGerald, Ex-Foreign Minister, Scholar, Facing Difficult Political Task as Premier

Haughey's Fianna Fail Party won

a majority in national elections

June 11. And the coalition, with 81

Exceptional Memory

And he has had experience

working within a coalition. Mr.

Liam Cosgrave, and won an inter-

Goes to 75 Cents

... New York Times Service

NEW YORK - The chairman

of the Metropolitan Transporation

Authority says that increases in New York City subway and bus

fares to 75 cents will be approved

policies into action.

ty.

A colleague, who requested ano-nymity, said: "His knowledge of world affairs is encyclopedic and DUBLIN — Garret FitzGerald. Ireland's new premier, faces one of the most difficult tasks in politics. his understanding of world affairs is extremely shrewd. He has this He must lead a minority coalition government that will depend on the support of a handful of indecapacity to absorb a fantastic amount of detail." pendents in parliament to put his

As a child, he learned to read by memorizing the European railroad timetables and in later years In a parliamentary vote Tues-day, Mr. FitzGerald — head of the taught himself economics. He Fine Gael Party — defeated in-cumbent Charles Haughey by two votes with the backing of the Laeventually set up his own economics consultancy and became a lecturer in economics at University College, Dublin. bor Party and an independent dep-uty. Neither Fine Gael nor Mr.

His approach to the Northern Ireland question is more moderate than those of most of his contemporaries.

votes, is still one short of a majori-His father, Desmond, was a Catholic, while his mother was an Mr. FitzGerald, 55, is a quiet. Ulster Protestant but both were scholarly man but, according to a nationalists. They joined the rebels close associate, "make no mistake — behind that soft-looking gloss there's a streak of pure steel." who staged the ill-fated Easter Rising against British rule in 1916. and were imprisoned by the British after the rebellion was crushed.

Desmond FitzGerald was a poet and friend of Pound and Yeats. His mother was once Shaw's secretary.

String of Defeats

The elder FitzGerald later became foreign minister of the Irish Free State after independence, but a string of electoral defeats made him bitter, and he told his son not to go into politics.

The young Garret studied for the law at UCD, but left to work for Aer Lingus, the fledgling state airline, planning its schedules.

After a spell as a journalist working for The Irisb Times, The Economist and The Financial Times, Mr. FitzGerald was elected to the Senate, parliament's upper house, for a four-year term in

1965. Then he joined Fine Gael and

Resignations Spread

helped draw up the party's plat-form - proposing taxation of the wealthy with the aim of eliminating poverty.

He and his wife Joan - married in 1947 - have three children. Mr. FitzGerald has a reputation

as a gifted linguist. His French and Spanish are fluent and he jokes with Russians in their own language. Since Fine Gael's coalition de-

feat in 1977, Mr. FitzGerald has quietly revamped the party, strengthening the grass roots, encouraging more radical thinking and easing away from the old guard.

Mr. FitzGerald's academic manner is often mistaken for aloofness. But Paddy Lynch, former chairman of Aer Lingus, said: "Ireland is much too small for Garret. Intellectually, he's far ahead of the work he's doing, which ereates sus-

picion.

Red Brigades: On Offense During a Crisis

By Michael Sheridan Rewers

ROME — The message was cold and to the point: "The trial is over ... For 30 years of anti-proletarian activity ... Taliercio is con-demned to death."

Giuseppe Taliercio, 54, a manager in the Venice area for the Montedision chemical firm, fell

NEWS ANALYSIS

into the hands of Italy's ruthless Red Brigades on May 20. There is no appeal against proletarian jus-

tice. Three other hostages await their while last fute in secret prisons, while last week a senior Rome policeman going home for lunch was killed by a burst of gunfire as the Brigades stepped up what the Italian press has called their new offensive. Yet the Interministry Security

Committee, a top government body supposed to co-ordinate the fight against political crime, bas not met for three months because seven of its nine members are under suspension for belonging to a secret Masonic lodge. It all adds up to a political problem that is worrying everyone, even the country's powerful Communist Party. Premier Giovanni Spadolini,

who took power on Sunday, has called for an all-out effort to put down the Red Brigades. He is backed in that fight by the Communists, who recently voiced con-cern that the present political crisis had allowed the Red Brigades to reorganize. The Brigades certainly appear to

show every sign of playing the po-litical game to its fullest. Italian commentators cite the case of Ciro Cirillo. 60, who was kidnapped in Naples on April 27 by attackers who gunned down his bodyguards in a classically executed operation.

Headed Earthquake Aid

A leading Christian Democrat, he headed the committee responsible for post-earthquake reconstruc-

tion in the region. The Brigades accuse him of exploiting the home-

less in the damaged city. Police found five letters from Mr. Cirillo last week in rubbish



Patrizio Peci

bins in Rome and Naples. "I beg you to do everytying in your power because my life depends on it," he lieves mass arrests and trials have wrote, referring to a demand for publication of transcripts of his socalled trial. With criticism of earthquake relief widespread, the Brigades have been quick to seize the chance to make political mileage from Mr.

forced the terrorists back to their roots in what he calls a fifth phase. They began in the early 1970s with armed propaganda including kidnapping, moved into lethal terror-ism and then attempted to make themselves the armed wing of an ill-defined leftist movement. Giorgio Bocca, author of several The fourth phase, he says, was a

Giuseppe Taliercio

Paris to Give Up Direct Control Of Broadcasting

The Associated Pres PARIS - The new Socialist government plans to give up direct control of the state-run broadcasting system that served a succession of conservative governments for 23 years. Georges Fillioud, communications minister, declared Wednes-

Mr. Fillioud told a Cabinet meeting that a special commission will be appointed to study bow to guarantee the independence of Frencb broadcasting and to ensure access to the media by all political factions. A draft law is to be submitted to the Socialist-controlled Parliament this fall.

Cirillo's captivity.

day.

The announcement, in line with President Francois Mitterrand's campaign promises, may have quarters, described the event as a

been timed to diffuse the growing to conduct a "witch-hunt" in French broadcasting. But in the last week two of the suspicion that the Socialists plan to use television and radio much as their predecessors did - to procountry's three network chiefs and one of the most controversial telemote the government's programs and to limit access to its oppovision commentators. Jean-Pierre Elkabbach, have resigned or been Mr. Mitterrand has pledged not forced out.

Zimbabwe Opens News Agency

SALISBURY - Zimbabwe has ended 90 years of reliance for in-

ternational news on South Africa's press service with the establishment of the Zimbabwe Inter-African News Agency. Prime Minister Robert Mugabe. at a ceremony Tuesday marking

the opening of the service's head-

further "consolidation of our independence. The birth of Ziana brings to an end a situation that was politically intolerable." Mr. Mugabe said Ziana will have a monopoly on news distribu-tion in Zimbabwe, but be added

that "the monopoly should not be misused or abused. We expect much more factual reporting in Zimbabwe.'





policy group has recommended support for the reunification of Northern Ireland with the Irish Republic, party officials said Wednesday. Commenting on the recommen-

dation, which must be ratified by the full party, Labor leader Mi-chael Foot said he favored Irish unity but that he remains opposed to withdrawal of British troops from Northern Ireland at this

The current bipartisan Labor-Conservative policy guarantees that Northern Ireland remains part of Britain as long of the majority of people there wish it.

Richard Ravitch, the chairman, said on Tuesday that the fare, currently at 60 cents, would rise to \$1 in two weeks if the state Legislature did not enact a tax to finance transit operations before then.

A rise of 25 percent in commut-er rail fares will also be approved Thursday, with a second, equal increase to come if there is no action on a tax.

Mr. Ravitch's statement means that subway and bus riders will be paying higher fares before the weekend is over. Mr. Ravitch said the second round of increases, if they are necessary, would take effect July 17.

In Denmark's Press The Associated Press

COPENHAGEN --- Mass resig nations by journalists spread Wednesday to cripple the national Ritzau press agency and shut down two of the capital's largest daily newspapers, Politiken and the tabloid B.T.

The walkouts brought to 11 the number of papers affected by a breakdown in contract talks between the journalists' guild and the federation of newspaper publishers. Journalists, who have been without a contract since March 1, were to resume talks Thursday.

France and Britain Record Coldest June

LONDON --- June was the cold-est on record in France and Britain, and a British automobile organization advised drivers to keep the anti-freeze in their cars because of the low temperatures. The latest women's fashions

were hidden under coats and stoles during Britain's Royal Ascot rac-

Rain and cooler-than-normal temperatures afflicted much of northern Europe. But European Economic Community officials in Brussels said the weather could help wheat and spring barley crops in Britain, Belgium, West Germany and Scandinavia.

In southern Europe, however, heat waves affected Spain and Greece, while the weather was normal for the season in Italy.

Russians Restrict Buying Power of Alien Residents

MOSCOW - Soviet authorities on Wednesday introduced new currency regulations for Moscow's foreign community, barring all businessmen and correspondents from shopping with convertible currency coupons in the capital's diplomatic shop.

A spokesman for the Foreign Trade Bank said that the coupons, essential for virtually all daily purchases, would be issued only to diplomats.

The coupons can be spent in a large Western-style supermarket that sells Soviet and imported foods for bard currency. The goods are not available for ordinary Soviet rubles.

These coupons have been available to diplomats, correspondents and businessmen since the mid-1960s. No explanation was given for the change.

The weather bureau in Bremen In Eastern Europe, fluctuating temperatures have caused people to switch from light to heavy said recent heavy rains in northwest Germany occurred every 10 clothes and back again in recent years, caused by a rain belt from weeks. southwest Europe reversing the But officials said alternating normal northwest weather stream.

The midnight sun was shrouded in cloud in Scandinavia. Swedish spells of heavy summer beat and chilly periods bad had no serious effect on crops or tourism. Still further to the East, Soviet meteorologists predicted rain and cold in the area for some time.

leader Leonid 1. Brezhnev spoke of Spain experienced its worst heat a heat wave in large areas of the Soviet Union affecting agriculture. Dry weather and unusually high temperatures have persisted for wave of the century in mid-June. Temperatures reached 44 degrees Celsius (111 Fahrenheit) in some areas, sparking forest fires and sending victims of sunstroke and nearly two weeks. A long-range weather forecast, severe sunburn to bospitals. however, predicted temperatures

Hotel keepers anticipate a prof-itable summer, but the hot weather close to normal for much of the country in July. following a long winter drought has led to serious crop damage in some regions.

Greece is also experiencing an exceptional heat wave, which is Libyan Envoys Held in Uganda hitting tourists from northern Europe not used to temperatures averaging 39-42 degrees Celsius (102-108 Fahrenheit). **Reported Freed**

Several old people have died of heart failure attributed to the heat. KHARTOUM, Sudan -- Libyan diplomats who had been placed while veterinary surgeons said that more than 150 cattle being transunder bouse arrest in the Ugandan ported through Greece by train died of sunstroke. capital Kampala following accusations of plotting against the regime of President Milton Obote report-

Airport Opens In Singapore

SINGAPORE — Singapore's new Changi International Airport, built at a cost of 1 billion Singapore dollars (\$469 million), officially opened for civil-ian traffic Wednesday.

Almost half of the 4,000-acre airport complex was reclaimed from the sea. It bas a 17-story control tower and a column free hangar for three jumbo.

The total number of air passengers through Singapore last year was 7.2 million, and officials expected this to top 10 million by 1982.

edly have been released. The Sudan news agency reported from Kampala on Tuesday that the two diplomats were released Sunday, six days after they were confined pending investigation. It

was not immediately known whether they would leave voluntarily for home or be replaced. The minister of internal affairs, John Luwizira Kirunda, describing

the alleged plot against Mr. Obote, said that the Libyans bad, among other actions, tried to secure landing rights for one or more Libyan

The Associated Press

planes. The agency report quoted the Libyan diplomats as denying the charges. Libya had supported the ousted regime of former President Idi Amin. Mr. Obote's regime is currently challenged by several guerrilla movements.

Lufthansa German Airlines



Page 6 Thursday, July 2, 1981

Poland From the Inside: Calm and Hopeful, Flaunting Its Alienation From the Regime

By Jim Hoagland Washington Pour Service

G DANSK, Poland - Jan Labecki, first sec-retary of the Communist Party in the Lenin Shipyard, member of Poland's Central Committee and seeker of a new form of Communist rule for his country, fidgeted as his visitor returned to the question of the banner that had been strung across the shipyard's main en-

trance early that morning. It was now midday and the banner still hung in the spot chosen by Solidarity union activists, its neat black lettering demanding the re-lease of Poland's political prisoners. Soon, re-gional officials would be passing beneath it as they gathered at the shipyard to elect delegates to the national Communist Party Congress, and Mr. Labecki was acknowledging that the

banner would still be there to greet them. "Find somebody to take it down," the party administrator challenged his questioner. "There would be trouble, and whoever took it down would be out of a job and would never get another job here.... Solidarity is giving the orders right now."

Poland's national revolt against three dec-ades of misrule and repression has turned the country into an ideological no-man's-land in the days leading toward the party congress that starts July 14. A surge of open national-ism, political activity and freedom of expres-sion makes it seem that the Iron Curtain has been parted at the Polish frontier.

The fear that has been the cement of Soviet rule in Eastern Europe has been turned. In Gdansk, the party and its police fear the people, not vice versa. Communist Party officials are actually running for election to their jobs, in secret balloting, and they cannot yet know where this novel experience will lead.

Neither can the police, who would normally have yanked down the Solidarity banner at the shipyard. Nor can the censors, who normally would have balted the unvarnished reporting appearing in the Polish press and curbed the outpourings of Polish men and women who are excitedly telling each other what has hap-pened to them, and their country, under 35 years of Communist rul

A reporter asks a Polish activist what help the United States could send and is told, calmly, in the hearing of a dozen persons in a pub-lic place, "How about tanks?"

In this new Poland, it takes a well-publicized outhurst by Communist Party leader Stanislaw Kania, backed by a threatening letter from the Kremlin, to stir the old fear and give a little hackbone to the police and censors. Mr. Ka-nia's promise of a crackdown is not an end to this season of dissent but an acknowledgment of the enormous task his weakened government faces in trying to get the genic of democ-racy back into the bottle.

Seen from inside, Poland's revolt looks dra-matically different than when it is viewed from Washington against the backdrop of the Kremlin and the White House muttering menacingly at each other or at the Poles. Here, the periodic threats of global conflict are adjuncts to a subtle, cosmopolitan and highly risky internal power game that is not obeying

The seemingly complete disgust of the peo-ple for the rulers, who are seen, particularly in the last decade, as having driven the country into national bankruptcy through miscalcula-tions and a policy of lies and deception, pow-ers the still evolving drive for democratic freedoms in a Poland that would remain in the Warsaw Pact and have a Socialist economy run for the first time for working-class inter-

Three often conflicting goals seem to be gathered in loose harness around the Polish revolt, at times racing in the same direction, but usually wildly pulling against each other and making the revolt seem to outsiders to hurch from crisis to crisis without direction.

From Mr. Kania on down, the Poles want to keep the Russians out. Secondly, many Poles m convinced that the Communist Party SCC here must be reformed through democratic procedures to regain a minimal measure of consent from the population to govern - a consent that does not now exist.

Equally urgently, moderates in Solidarity and in the party voice a need to work together to resolve the economic disaster that Poland faces. But a major struggle still looms over the conditions of that cooperation, with Solidarity wanting to "control" economic reform without taking the "co-responsibility" for it, as the par-

taking the "co-responsibility" for it, as the par-ty urges. This much has been clear for several months. What has changed recently is that the most important struggle in Poland no longer pits Solidarity directly against the party. The confrontation has moved inside each organiza-tion as Solidarity and the Communists prepare for their separate national congresses and seek political programs that define their aims and, inevitably, who is in charge. With his twin warnings that the Russians have drawn a line and that reforms must none-theless continue, Mr. Kania has moved to con-

theless continue, Mr. Kania has moved to contain both his party's ideological conservatives and grass-roots reformers. Solidarity leader Lech Walesa, apparently against the advice of some of his closest aides, has chosen to emphasize moderation and responsible behavior, to give Mr. Kania some breathing room.

"Lines outside the shops in my neighborhood are good news. It means there is something in them to buy." - A Polish journalist.

Each side gives the impression, for the moment, of waiting to see if internal divisions will cause the other to lose the cohesiveness that has brought power with it. In this view, the Soviet Union has also chosen to wait, while trying to influence this internal process through threats as an alternative to invasion.

The outcome is uncertain, but almost all of those interviewed insisted on one point as essential: Something approaching the current level of freedom of expression and association LOCY S out a bloody repression directed from Moscow. Even then, a number of Poles said, much of the spirit of their revolt would remain to haunt the Russians. That, they added, is one reason they believe there will be no invasion. They could be tragically wrong. But even so, the invading Russians would find that the revolution they came to stop had in many ways already occurred, at least on a psychological The censor sat across the cocktail lounge table sipping a double Scotch, explaining v his government had failed and the revolt had Despite his liberal credentials and beliefs, Karol Macuzynski is an influential member of the parliamentary committee that is drafting a new censorship law to determine the legal lim-its of what is said or printed in the "renewed" Poland. This law is crucial, be said, because the current turmoil is a crisis of faith. It started, he said, with the sudden shifting of priorities, and of style, when fast-moving Edward Gierek took over from the stolid Wladyslaw Gomulka in 1970 and immediately set out to give workers cars and consumer goods to ease the pressures that led to Mr. Gomulca's ouster. 'Gomulka said workers didn't need cars. But Gierek wanted to do everything, to please all the people that Gomulka was always quarreling with. He opened the gates for Poles to travel; he got the license, the technology and the bank loans from the West, and be traveled all over the country to hold meetings. "In the first five years, it was dynamic, and nobody asked where the money was going. Then the growth stopped and the leadership couldn't admit it. The meetings became empty, part of a completely autocratic way of ruling, and the leaders became victims of their own propaganda, that propaganda of success. The unbearable part was hearing how well we were doing, when we knew how poorly we were doing." The borrowed money continued to flood in through mismanfrom the West, however, and through mismanagement, corruption, or both, Mr. Gierek's lieutenants invested enormous sums in industrial white elephants that produced worthless goods, put the country \$27 billion in debt, pol-luted the countryside and eventually angered vorkers and consumers. Mr. Macuzynski maintained that his fellow members of the Sejin (parliament) and the par-ty leadership accept the idea that free discussion and reporting are necessary to clean up the mess. The censorship law, which will restrict only items of national security, obscenity, war propaganda and religious intolerance, will "contain 90 percent of what Solidarity says it wants," he said. The quietest line in central Warsaw twists along the front corridor of a drab. five-story office building converted a few weeks before into a headquarters for Solidarity. In the lobby of this visible symbol of Solidarity's new permanence and problems, volumes of poetry written by Poland's Nobel Prize-winning Czeslaw Milosz are on sale. Printed in Paris by emigre groups and still officially banned in Poland, the books are sold at an even faster clip than the stylish Solidarity badges, banners and T-shirts now in vogne in Warsaw. Solidarity is careful not to provoke the au-thorities by boasting of such sales. But they are not elandestine. They are part of the breaking of a long silence by the uprising that has be-come to be known by, and protected by, the name Solidarity. Zbigniew Bujak, a factory worker, described the silence this way: "The school only let us know that there was knowledge which it was unable to convey. The press informed us every day that it was not telling us everything about ourselves.

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At 27, Mr. Bujak has become one of the three or four top officials in Solidarity who work quietly in Mr. Watesa's shadow to organize and shape a mass trade union out of the enthusiasm and support of the 10 million to 12 million people — nearly one-third of the popu-lation lation - who have joined the movement.

These organizers wrestle with the internal dangers that success has brought to Solidarity. Mr. Bujak and the others remain a primary target of Mr. Kania's saber-rattling because of the differences among them over Solidarity's

strategy toward the party and the government. Those differences have given the party lead-ership a chance to fight back, to heighten the chances of fragmentation within Solidarity by convincing Poles that Solidarity has split into clear camps of "moderates" and "radicals." In this strategy, the government would blame economic chaos on the radicals and seek ac-commodation with the moderates to avoid new

confrontation, especially before the party con-gress convenes July 14. Mr. Bujak appears to have come down with Mr. Walesa on the side of trusting Mr. Kania and a new party leadership to deliver on the promises gained from confrontation. He wor-ries that Solidarity may have gained too much too fast.

We are amateurs at this," he said in a second-floor office as he sifted, with a slightly overwhelmed air, through organizational re-ports from factories. "We need professional organization to handle 10 million people and trust they have put in our union after the failures of other institutions for the past 35 years. We should have had the structure first so we could welcome members in where we were ready, but it happened the other way."

Two blocks away, an hour later, Andrzej Gwiazda takes two packets of sugar out of a small carrying case as he orders coffee and sits down, his back to the wall of the crowded coffechouse. A childhood in a Russian prison camp in World War II tanght him "not to be afraid of polar bears" and to be prepared for anything, Solidarity's deputy leader says with a laugh. The waitress tells him they are out of coffee. He settles for lemonade.

Mr. Gwiazda is the engineer of Solidarity. His manner suggests the long career of an un-derground activist somewhat uncomfortable with being above ground now.

"In March, the Politburo realized that Solidarity was a permanent element that could not be hroken down overnight," be said. "So they have changed tactics, trying to weaken and to civilize us in their own way. They are trying to blame food shortages on Solidarity. They manipulate the crime statistics upward and blame that on Solidarity.... What we face now is a well-prepared and long-range action against

Solidarity. And we must respond." It is on internal differences that Mr. Kania and ultimately the Kremlin must pin their hopes for a Solidarity that can be tamed, or alternatively, one whose failures can be used as a pretext for a crackdown that would gain some popular support. But these differences may in the end be

overshadowed by the impressive agreement among men like Mr. Bujak and Mr. Gwiazda the shape of a workable future for Poland, which centers on the acceptance of Solidarity's plan for workers' councils that would overhaul and run the major state economic activities.

"But it is important to remember that Poland is not an island. Geographically and politically, we are part of a given political system and a military alliance. This system is the base of our security, our integrity as a state. We regained our western territories [from Germa-ny] as part of this system, and that is a guarantee of Poland as it is within its present borders....Poland is not only part of the Socialist system, but an important part. What happens here cannot be a neutral thing."

Ouestion to a Solidarity activist:"Can you trust the army?"

Answer:"We trust the sol-

diers."

When party officials talk about "anti-Socialist elements" in Poland, they usually have in mind Jacek Kuron and his fellow intellectuals in the Committee for Social Self-Defense, known as KOR. In the past two decades, Mr. Kuron has spent six years in prison and has been harassed by police repeatedly, when be is out of jail, because of his public campaign for democratic freedoms.

But the party is not likely to be overjoyed to hear that Mr. Kuron now says KOR "has fin-ished its existence" and gone out of business. The reason is that KOR has moved into Solidarity, and its members have become intellectual and spirtual advisers to the union.

Mr. Kuron is helping Solidarity shape a pro-gram that would lead to reforms in political institutions in Poland, but he is not ready to talk about it specifically before the Solidarity

The important struggle now is for concept, for system, for the program that will solve our problems," he said. "That is occurring both within the party and within Solidarity right now."

He is fairly sure that this debate and its results will not trigger Soviet intervention be-yond the current psychological war directed at the Politburo and Solidarity. What I remember, though, is a story about

the man who thought he was a mouse. After six months, a psychiatrist convinced him that be was not a mouse. And as he goes to open the door he says to himself, 'I know that I'm not a mouse, and the doctor knows I'm not a mouse. I sure bope that cat across the street knows it.

Behind the roar of the ideological battles and the world power games, much of what is happening in Poland is a struggle of genera-tions, a thrusting for power and position by younger people who have, until now, seen the roads to these goals blocked by an ossified bu-reaucracy that rewarded mediocrity, longevity

and as well as blind obediance to the party. "We knew immediately that this was our last chance," said Mierzyslaw Gil, a steelworker in Krakow who has been elected head of the regional Solidarity organization. "I am 37. I knew that if Solidarity didn't work, I would



INSIGHTS/SIDELIGHTS

Workers at the Lenin Shipyard in Gdansk conducting a political debate last year.

As Foreign Aid Dwindles, **Poor Nations Grow Poorer**

By Ann Crittenden New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — They're calling it "aid fatigue" in Washington, a pervasive public indifference and active legislative oppo-sition to foreign assistance. Staff members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee are complaining that as foreign aid shifts away from big infrastructure projects to rural developinent programs, corporate tobbyists bave vanished; leaving church groups to carry the ball. And as one assistant noted, "they have less clout with Congress."

Not only in the United States, but all over the world, the level of foreign aid is dropping like a water table in August, Less and less aid is flowing to the poorest countries that need it most, particularly the small states in Africa be-low the Sahara. Last year, according to World Bank calculations, only 35 percent of official development assistance went to low-income countries, as against 48 percent in 1970. Partly as a result of this trend, the gap between the rest of the international community is widening rapidly. "In the 1960s, aid flows from the developed countries increased by 18 percent a year, making possible, for example, the remarkable per-formance of the Indian agricultural sector," Shahid J. Burki, chief of the World Bank's pol-icy planning division, said. "But for the next 10 years we expect a rate of growth in aid of about half that. Without more assistance, we expect virtually no [economic] growth, or even a decline in growth rates, in sub-Sahara Africa in the next decade, and growth of about 1.5 percent a year in Asia, compared to 3.5 per-cent a decade ago." Mr. Burki labeled these inequities "the most important development problem facing us."

drop to .20 percent (1.1 percent of the U.S. slith hudget). At the same time, the United States will spend 6 percent of GNP (27 percent of its. 300 budget) on the military. In real terms, the \$7.7 b So administration for fiscal 1982 is jess than half the amount given by the United States in 1955 and somewhat less than the \$7.3 billion given last year.

U.S. support for the International Develop-ment Association, the "soft loan" window of the World Bank, has become so unpopular on Capitol Hill that the U.S. contribution to the. organization has dwindled from a high of 42. percent of the total to 27 percent today. The 1982 U.S. contribution of \$850 million is now under challenge in Congress, and most observ-ers are saying the full U.S. negotiated commit-ment to the development association (\$3.24. billion for the next three years) will not be paid up for four or five years. The development association's leading capability will be hart - to the detriment of the poorest countries, which receive about 92 percent of the s credits An alternative to increased aid would be arechanneling of existing aid, bilateral and multilateral, to the neediest nations. This, too, flies in the face of existing frends. World Bank cal- it h culations indicate that of the \$17 billion in aid . from all contributing nations, only \$6 billion. lipt went to the poorest countries, defined as those * with per capital annual incomes of \$370 or the less. The bulk of U.S. development aid goes to a pla military clients such as Israel, Egypt and Tured its intention to further tilt in that direction by concentrating aid on "key", countries and strategic regions. Earlier this month, for example, the administration announced a new \$3-billion package of economic and military assistance to Pakistan, next. door to Soviet-occupied Afghani-stan. In recent Senate testimony, Treasury Seo-retary Donald T. Regan defended the commitment to the International Development Asso-ciation by explaining that 7 of its top 10 recipient countries were on the periphery of ... the Indian Ocean, an area of strategic interest to the United States. Another possibility for relief for the worst-off nations would be a way to automatically generate international funds. for development. Among the proposals are taxes on arms production or exports, oil ex-ports, scabed mining, even taxes on the brain drain from developing nations. Virtually none of these proposals is politi-cally feasible, however. If one were enacted

"People talk about a power struggle, but power lies on the sidewalk and nobody picks it up," said Father Josef Tischner, an influential Roman Catholic theologian in Krakow. Andrzej Gwiazda, Solidarity's deputy leader, said: "We're doing our best to convince the government it is a government. Maybe that is why we argue so much with it."

That sentiment contains the core of the Polish paradox. Many opponents of the party fear that its government will simply disintegrate one day, provoking a Soviet invasion. Church leaders, Solidarity members and intellectuals who accept this view maneuver in silent complicity with party reformers to keep the government afloat long enough for it to be compictely overhauled.

The Poles appear to be too busy trying to advance and understand the transformation in their society to keep asking themselves if the Russians are going to invade. Instead, it is the profound human experience within the Polish revolt that occupies them.

A West German businessman who has traded for years with Poland replies to questions about the new situation there.

"It is a mess," he says.

"But a hopeful one, promising one?"

"My God, no. It is an awful mess. Before, we placed our orders with a factory manager and we got deliveries at the right price, on time, more or less. But now, you have to talk to three Solidarity guys, a priest and the factory manager who can't give you any commitment. Prices are already up 20 percent and they still want to raise them more. No, it's impossible."

Two dominant impressions emerge from the comments of several score of Polish Communist Party officials, Solidarity members, journalists, steelworkers, farmers and others interviewed during a week in Warsaw, Gdansk and Krakow

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The first is an almost total alienation of the population from its ruling class, expressed in the most open and visible way imaginable in a country subject to totalitarian rule for 35

The second is the consequent turning inward of that population on its own resources. While the ideological hurricanes sweep the ground around them, Poles evidence a gentle human concern in personal contacts, almost as if they are celebrating the collapse of barriers that ideology had sought to erect among them. The mood in the long lines for food and other goods is unfailingly calm and courteous.

It is the week that the government has permitted Lech Walesa to go to Geneva to be Poland's primary speaker at the International Labor Organization. There is evident pride in Mr. Walesa's entourage over his performance. But there is also concern that, as one of the aides closest to Solidarity's leader puts it, "the government has suddenly become intelligent enough to try to make life very comfortable for us instead of very difficult. Our credibility is what makes us a national force, and we must

protect it against such a trap."

"Several times a day now t have to remind myself that I am now carrying on real discussions with people, not just giving orders. It is part of the adjustment we all have to go through in this new environment. I will learn that, or I will have to go."

Halfway up the party ladder in terms of age and seniority, Tadeusz Zareba admits to having had difficulty in adjusting to "this fascination with democracy" that has been sweeping Poland. He is one of the Central Committee's top staff members, and he has come through the upheaval shocked but with a chance of surviving. Up to a point, he favors what has hap-pened to the party he has belonged to for 31

"In this country now, the authorities will have to get used to spending so much of their time answering criticism," said Mr. Zareba. "Criticizing the government, even without basis at times, has become a lasting element of Polish political life. It is not the most rational method of spending your time, or ruling the country, but it is necessary after this eruption of democracy.

He believes that the congress elections are reviving a party that "had become so passive before the total criticism that blamed the entire party for everything. The party is rebuild-ing itself from the base level through demo-cratic means that were not used much before last August, Reasonable people in Solidarity know they need a strong party trusted by the people. We are not fighting Solidarity now. We want to influence the character of Solidarity. It should be a constructive element in Socialist Poland.

Did he see any circumstance that could lead to a Soviet invasion?

Nothing short of a civil war here in Poland. I don't know what the authorities would do in that event. And I don't foresee any such possinever have another chance to help make a different Poland."

"We are working to make sure this plant beloogs to the nation, and not to the state," said Stanislaw Handzlik, Mr. Gil's deputy at the Nova Huta steelworks. "Until now, we have had a shortage of wise people, of people put in power because of intellectual ability in-stead of ideological acceptability." In the party, the upheaval has also embol-

dened the few, younger officials who had been working for reform from within. The prospec of fair elections has suddenly turned risk-taking into an acceptable, indeed necessary, part of Communist rule.

Jan Bronick began campaigning for direct elections within the party before Solidarity forced the issue last year. He is one of two party secretaries re-elected last month to the seven-member district committee in Krakow. Of the 433 delegates elected to the district conference, he estimated that only 30 percent had been elected to a party office before this year.

The five party secretaries not re-elected "will have to find other jobs now, I guess," Mr. Broniek said in a small conference room at the party's headquarters in Krakow. "Bad decisions on investments in tractors our farmers can't use, color television factories that produce too costly goods, and trucks that are not suited for our roads have created an atmos-phere in which changes have to be made."

In Gdansk, where it all started, Mr. Labecki, the 37-year-old first secretary in the shipyard. casily won re-election to the Central Com tee, a body be reportedly shocked last year by confronting it with, and endorsing, what were to become Solidarity's strike demands.

"New faces mean new credibility for the party," Mr. Labecki said. "But a simple ex-change of leadership is not enough. The party has to get rid of the notion that it has the exclusive recipe for wisdom and efficiency and has to listen to the people much more. We can have a democracy that would be competitive with Western democracies, and that will be

built on true Socialism, too." Asked how the form of Communist rule in this kind of Poland would differ from that of the Soviet Union, Mr. Labecki said:

"It is like taking a garment from an older brother. You can get in it, but the sleeves are too short, the pants are too long. If you want to take it as your own, you have to trim it here and let it out there A new Polish history is being created now. But we take into account our address and the address of our neighbors.

We assure the security of the nation." As archbishop of Krakow before becoming Pope John Paul II, Karol Wojtyla left a strong imprint on Poland. His Iriend, Father Tischner, believes that the pope in effect paved the way for what has happened since August by bringing a new public sense of unity and pride to the Poles, particularly through his 1979 visit and through opening churches in Krakow to study groups that helped identify the government's shortcomings.

Now we must provide a new morality, a new ethical practice that will in turn create its own religious and political experiences," Father Tischner said. "But we must stay in the realm of practice. Czechoslovakia made the mistake of trying to invent a new Socialism, and the Soviet Union reacted. You have to live within the framework of the illusion that Socialism with a human face already exists in the Soviet Union, that you are not going to invent something that already exists.

"We are sentenced to be ruled by the Com-munist Party." he said with a smile. "Some optimists think it can be a party that will have the role of the British queen in our new arrangement. I am not that optimistic, but the party muy know now that it does not have to rule in every area of our society. Maybe the party knows now that it can trust the nation."

Possible Solutions

Most development experts suggest three possible solutions. One is to persuade wealthy nations to give more aid, which seems unlikely in view of current trends. Official development assistance, or foreign aid, consists of bilateral grants of money, food and loans at less than market terms from governments of industrial-ized countries and OPEC, and multilateral aid given by the World Bank, regional develop-ment banks and the United Nations. From 1977 to 1979, the latest year for which com-plete figures are available, official development assistance declined in real terms. Assist ance from the Soviet Union, as Robert S. McNamara, outgoing president of the World Bank, has noted, "is so small as to be scarcely measurable." The Russians devote .04 percent of their gross national product to foreign aid, compared with an average of 37 percent for the 17 members of the Organization for Eco-nomic Cooperation and Development, the Paris-based organization of non-Communist industrial nations.

United States foreign aid last year amount-ed to 27 percent of GNP; by 1982, that will

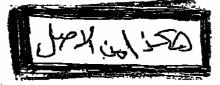
revenues would be modest, the largest tax suggested — a \$1-a-barrel levy on oil exports yielding only \$1 billion a year. Next week the World Bank gains a new.

president, A.W. Clausen, the former president of the Bank of America. With this background, many expect that Mr. Clausen will encourage more co-financing between the bank and pri-vate lenders. But it is milikely that such devices can increase capital flows into the poorest -and least credit-worthy - countries

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Listening to the the Digital Future in Sound

By Hans Fantel

New York Times Service NEW YORK — Giant steps are usually taken by many taken by giants, nobody else having the requisite stride. Last month the world of an-dio was treated to the spectacle of two giants stepping boldly in tandem for the future. Be-

stepping boldly in tandem for the future. Be-fore a gathering of technical experts and re-porters in New York, Sony of Japan and Phi-lips of the Netherlands showed and played prototypes of what they confidently propose as the digital phonograph of tomorrow. To define the concept of a digital phono-graph, we must distinguish between the cur-rently available "digital" discs and the future format. What are currently sold as digital discs aren't really digital. The designation merely means that digital techniques were used at the studio to make the master tane used at the studio to make the master tape from which the record is derived. But there is nothing digital about the record itself.

Not All Sound Captured

To make the music playable on present-day timutables, the digital master must still be converted into a conventional non-digital LP platter. The hitch is that not all the sound captured on the digital master recording can be squeezed into the record groove. Loud passages must often be scaled down to be trackable by the stylus, and soft passages must be raised in volume to override the sarface noise inherent in all conventional recouls. The net result is partial loss of dynamic range, i.e., the natural span between loud and soft is arbitrarily narrowed. This alters the artistic interpretation of the music, les-sens its expressiveness and emotional impact By contrast, the record players developed by Philips and Sony brings the digital advantage into the home, delivering the uncartailed sound of the digital studio recording.

The Sony and Philips devices operate on the same principle and use the same type of record. Both are quite small — about the size of a cigar box — and the record is no bigger than a teacop saucer. Measuring only 4% inches in diameter it slips easily into one's pocket. Yet it contains two hours of music (one hour per side), which is twice the playing time of current LP records. The signifi-cant difference, however, is not size but the totally different manner in which the sound is inscribed on the disc.

Digital systems can be defined as devices in which information of any kind (sound, images, written words or numbers) are stored, transmitted or processed in the form of elec-trical pulses which represent numbers. Ap-plied to music, this means that andible fre-quencies and loudness levels are encoded as binary numbers — the kind of figures com-puters can handle. Translated into such num-bers, the musical signal becomes immune to noise and distortion; for the numbers are rigidly defined and permit no random variations or ambiguities.

On the small records used in the Philips/Sony system, the numbers are represented by microscopic pits in the surface and blank spaces between. A small laser --- the crucial element in the new phonograph shines a beam on these pits and counts them like pebbles in an abacus. The "count" is then converted by a special circuit into musi-cal equivalents, such as pitch, timbre and loudness. Since nothing but the laser lightbeam touches the record, there is no wear. For this reason, digital discs of this kind may prove to be the ideal medium for archives, outlasting any other mode of message preservation -- even engraved stone, which crumbles with age.

In both the Philips and Sony prototypes, the laser scans the disc from underneath, discerning the tiny pits, which are about 0.6 mi-crons wide and 0.2 microns deep. To get some notion of these dimensions, consider that the printed period at the end of this sen-tence has a diameter of about 500 microns. These infinitesimal dimensions allow the small disc to bold a total of about 12 billion bits of information.

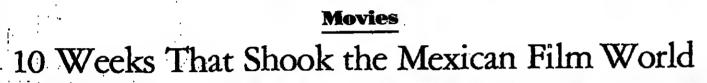
As for the sound, it can only be described as superb. These tiny discs - when played through amplifiers and speakers of commensurate quality --- produce music in a way that simply rivets one's attention. It is like sitting next to the players, and I suspect that it would be difficult to listen to music so vivid-ly reproduced in a casual manner. The digital disc will also render unneces

sary all kinds of record care. No more brushes and cleaners - and you needn't hesi tate to lend your records to fumble-fingered friends. The laser beam searches out the music from beneath e plastic coating that makes the record virtually invulnerable. The light beam "sees" right through surface hlemisbes to the pristing information below

Price Estimated at \$700

Though the technical feasibility of the laser phonograph has been convincingly demonstrated, it may be some time before it becomes a consumer reality. The commercial intricacies of launching e wholly new record-ing format on a worldwide basis are staggering, Even so, Akio Morita, chairman of Sony Corp., foresees the introduction of the laser phonograph in Europe by next year and in the United States before the end of 1983. No price has yet been set for the laser player which plugs into existing amplifiers and receivers just like any other turntable. In formed guesses center around \$700, which is no greater than that of current high-quality turntables and may drop later when greater production economies are achieved. As one of the world's foremost record firms, Philip may be relied upon to provide the initial repertory. CBS is also involved in this development, and licensing agreements with other record producers will assure an ample catalogue in the new format.

The new development has triggered fear for the obsolescence of all conventional phonographs. Such fears seem premature. For one thing, the price alone will limit the ap-peal of the new format regardless of its supe-rior merit. Besides, to replace the approximately 80 million conventional record players in the United States alone may well take another 20 years. Until then, the traditional phonograph and its new digital offspring are likely to coexist in much the same way as cassettes and discs are doing today.



By Richard Boudreaux The Associated Press

TEPOTZOTLAN, Mexico I The Soviet director Sergei Bondarchuk is making an ambitions double feature about the Mexican and Russian revolutions, with thousands of extras on horseback, and epic struggles on and off

In 10 weeks of filming, Bondarchuk entertained bystanders with meticulously recreated battles at five locations. Hundreds of townspeople got to see six takes of the same victory by Emiliano Zapata's rebels in Tepotzotlan Square.

Even before the shooting ended Saturday, the Mexican part of the movie was being panned here as an overpriced, shallow treatment of the country's peasant upheaval, a trivialized prelude to the Russian revolution that Bondarchuk will film in Leningrad: 1,212

The success of "Campanas Rojas" (Bells of Freedom) is importto the Mexican government,

Carlos Ortiz Tejeda to quit as di-rector of the Mexican government movie company.

"We thought Bondarchuk, being a distinguished director and a Soviet deputy, would offer a serious Marxist analysis of our revolu-tion," Ortiz Tejeda said. "Instead, he gave us a Hollywood caricature full of stupidities and inaccuracies — little things that showed he

knew little about our history and cared less." The director agreed to cut a scene in which Pancho Villa kneels to beg a stay of execution, references to a homosexual adviser of Zapata, a dialogue between Reed

and Zapata, and a "flash forward" to President Lopez Portillo on Mexican Independence Day and U.S. soldiers in Vietnam.

Written in 1599, Thomas Dek- Rafe, John Normington and John

The director improvised the fi-nal script on location, restoring the interview between Reed and Zapata, who never met in real life. The Mexican newspaper Excelsior asked: "What confidence does the rest of this film deserve?" Mexico will get distribution rights for each 2-hour-10-minute

The London Stage

A Delightful 'Shoemakers' Holiday'

part of "Campanas Rojas" in an estimated 35 percent of the world market for considerably less than the corresponding percentage of

Even so, the Mexican newspar Uno Mas Uno said the gover ment had been "deceived in thinking Mexico's name would elevated" and said the more should have been spent to make good "national films."

"Great films always involve d ferences of opinion," Bondarch said. He said his film is not inter ed as pure history. "The Mexic and Russian revolutions were t two greatest events of the 20th ce tury," he added, "The film treat them as great murals. It is h War and Peace,' but without T stoy's excellent script."

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which invested \$1.25 million. The film is a pet project of President Jose Lopez Portillo's administration and the first of several co-productions planned with Spain. France and the Soviet Union.

Agreement on Theme

The Mexicans and Russians greed on a theme: the life of John the American journalist whose sympathetic coverage of both revolutions is recorded in his books "Insurgent Mexico" and "Ten Days That Shook the the late '60s --- had once planned a film on Reed in Russia, but the project fell through.

Franco Nero was cast as Reed in "Campanas Rojas" and thrown into a production crew with two other Italians, 18 Russians, 60 Menicans, Swiss actress Ursula Andress and four interpreters. "There are times," he said, "when nobody understands anybody."

The first misunderstanding inolved Bondarchuk's script. The dexicans read it and cringed. There were eight revisions and weeks of bickering that prompted

Wine A California Beaujolais

By Terry Robards New York Thmes Service

TIEALDSBURG, Calif. --- The quality of California wine has risen drastically in recent years, as every devotee knows by now, but it is also true that the Californians have been more successful with some

also trile that the Californian's have occal inite statistical to the game varieties than others. One of the more clusive conquests has been the gamay, the basic grape of Beaujolais, which has stubbornly resisted virtually all efforts by Cali-fornia producers to achieve the same quality levels as in the French Beaujolais country. Adding to the troubles is confusion over grape name. The variety called the Napa gamay is the same as the French gamay. There is also a California varietal called gamay beaujolais, not a gamay we all more of programs. at all but a clone of pinot noir.

Could it be that the California producers have been doing something wrong? Is there a secret that has not yet been discovered in California?

wrong, is incre a secret that has not yet been inscovered in California? (The answers are uncertain, but a wine of Beaujolais style and charm has been produced here from the 1980 vintage, made by a Frenchman. Georges Dubocuf, whose name is well known to connoisseurs of Beau-jolais, came here last year and accepted the challenge inherent in Califor-nia gamays. With financial backing from Tom Jordan of the Jordan Vintaged and Mineret in Heildeburg and write facilities of Semi-Vineyard and Winery in Healdsburg, and using facilities of Souverain Cellars in Geyserville, Duboeut tried to recreate the essence of Beanolais in a California wine. He has succeeded.

He made sure that the grapes were of the sugar levels and acidity that he specified, and chose a blend of 45 percent Napa gamay, 45 percent gamay beaujolais and 10 percent petite sirah. His goal was to make a Beaujolais style wine with whatever grapes it took to create that style. The wine was made in a time-honored Beaujolais way, using the so-The wine was made in a time-honored Beaugolas way, using the so-called carbonic maceration method in which uncrushed grapes are placed in fermenting tanks and the weight of the grapes themselves releases the juice. Carbon dioxide generated by fermentation replaces the oxygen in the tanks, producing an atmosphere that preserves freshness in the wine by preventing oxidation. The technique has been practiced by producers here for years, but apparently Dubocuf's method is slightly different or carbonic maceration itself is not the key.

In a tasting at the Jordan Winesy, the wine, served slightly chilled, as Beaujolais should be, was medium red in color, with a classic fruity "is aroma. It was floral, light in body, very fruity yet crisp and as only 11.5 percent alcohol, somewhat lower than most premi-Beau

wines, and this was part of its charm. The suspicion is strong uld be consumed within the next six months or so.

International Herald Tribune

By Sheridan Morley

L proached the National The-atre with less enthusiasm than for the opening of the new Olivier stage production of "The Shoe-makers' Holiday." In the first place it is directed by John Dexter, who like Peter Hall has been getting alarmingly operatic of late. Secondly, like Morris dancing and the Henley Regatta, "The Shoe-makers' Holiday" has always seemed to be one of those rinual English celebrations which ought to be a lot more fun than they ever turn out to be, and thirdly it comes into that uncasy category of muse-um pieces which occasionally have to be revived simply because some-body somewhere once decided they were to remain a part of the

Theatre) repertoire.

tion of guest stars.

ONDON -1 have seldom apbler union-leader who becomes lord mayor, its characters defiantly neither princes nor paupers. Where Shakespeare exclusively concerned himself with high life and low life, Dekker goes straight to the middle, and when the king does finally put in an appearance it is as a supporting player at Simon Eyre's mayoral coronation. A play much beloved of amateur dramatic societies, since it allows large groups of people to stand

around on stage drinking and hammering and roistering without much need for close acquaintance with the plot, "The Shoemakers' Holiday" is also a very careful tapestry of London life at the turn of its century, and Julie Trevelyan national (and therefore National Oman's triple-arched set, with its cluttered central shoemakers' den,

So much for prejudice. What re-ally is at the Olivier is an evening is a marvelous reflection of that. is a marvelous reflection of that. While on the other side of Waterloo Bridge the Royal Shake-speare Company is camping around with Michael Bogdanov's shamefully travestied "Knight of the Burning Pestle," Dexter has in contrast gone for an utterly faith-ful rendering of the play, which of considerable delight, a celebration of London perfectly timed for a St. Paul's wedding, and at long last proof that the National is beginning to think and work like a resident team instead of a collec-

nu rendering of the play, which points up the essential simplicity of its structure. We therefore get Simon Eyre's rise to Guildhall matched by the two subplots about star-crossed lovers, but it is in individual moments that this production truly triumphs. When, for instance, Eyre's jour-neyman Rafe returns from the

wars he throws open the top half of a stable door at the hack of the set and there is general rejoicing at his safe homecoming. Until, that is, he throws open the lower half of the door and we see that the wars have left him with one leg. In lighter vein there are also marvelous jokes about the birth of unionism, both in the text and in Dexter's production, where Hodge and Firk, Eyre's two henchmen, man-age to spend an entire evening on the verge of downing often invisible tools.

Throughout there is a tremen-dous sense of a lost London; bells ring out, chamber pots get emptied out of doors, ladies with names like Cicely Buntrinket come in to be laughed at; Dekker's language is a thesaurus of localized geo-

graphic or scatological insults and all the basic jokes are here, from

foreigners who have to be shouted at to a finale in which Eyre's wife comes on dressed as Elizabeth 1 while the king himself bears an alarming resemblance to Olivier's

Henry V. The danger is that the whole affair will degenerate into a period beer commercial, but Dexter avoids that through superb casting: though Alfred Lynch seems at first to lack the sheer showbiz chntzpah needed become lord

mayor and have Shrove Tuesday made a cobblers' holiday, he finalwins through on sheer quiet charm, while Peter Lovstrom as

ers, and above all David Yelland middle-class Londoner's riposte to as the king ensure a pageant of Shakespeare. Its hero is the cobconstant delight.

It is bard to see how Dekker could have written a play more intimately concerned with the origins of "the gentle craft," but what Dexter and Oman have done is open it up so that it becomes a bawdy, lively parade in which you can almost smell the straw in the city streets. The result is a production recking of London, and if we get any hot summer nights they'd be well advised to move the whole thing out onto the Thames terraces

and finish it with fireworks. All too briefly to the Riverside Studios in Hammersmith came the American Open Theater director, Joseph Chaikin, with his remark-able solo rendition of two Samuel Beckett pieces, drawn from the novels "How It Is" and "Texts for Nothing." Now called simply "Texts," this is an hourlong monologue designed it would seem to make us reconsider our notion of Beckett as a poet of nothing but terminal despair. Dressed as a va-guely Chaplinesque tramp, and backed on an empty stage by a spotlit bowler and a spotlit cane as if to underline the similarity, Chaikin comes out to intone a sequence of jokes ("Nothing like breathing your last to put new life into you"; There is no obligation to be dead, provided you make no bones about it") and disconnected cries of confusion.

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But where most English, indeed European, actors settle for bleak defeat when playing Beckett, Chai-kin goes in like a boxer determined to win through, despite the un-numerable booby traps in his path, to some sort of understanding about why he has been put there. What emerges is an amazing celebration of the human spirit and its apparently unconquerable talent for aimless survival. Chaikin as a director already has a distin-guished place in any history of 1960s American theater; Chaikin as an actor is a great discovery, and it would be good to know that next time he takes to the boards it might be for a little longer.

The Tower of Pisa Tilts a Bit More

United Press International PISA — The Leaning Tower of Pisa is tilting even more and is in need of special care to prevent it from toppling over, e team of Ital-ian researchers said Tuesday.

Two specialists from the Insti-tute of Topography at the Univer-sity of Pisa and a surveyor who made their annual check of the landmark said the marble tower had moved three thousandths of an inch since last year.

The 179-foot tower, built 807 years ago, has settled 8.2 feet into its clay foundation on one side over the years, tilting 14 feet off the perpendicular at its summit.

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BUSINESS/FINANCE

Herald Tribune Tribune Page 9 Thursday, July 2, 1981 **

BUSINESS NEWS BRIEFS

Conoco, Rheinbraun in Joint Coal Venture From Agency Dispatches NEW YORK --- Consolidation Coal Co., a subsidiary of Conoco, an-

nonced Tuesday that it had agreed to form a joint venture with Rhein-ische Braunkohlenwerke (Rheinbraun), a major West German mining company, to develop up to five new coal mines in southwestern Pennsyl-

company, to develop up to rive new coal manes in southward a sub-varia. The deal includes a long-term sales agreement. Consolidation, the second-largest U.S. coal company, said the project could eventually produce 12.5 million tons of coal a year and generate revenues of about \$500 million a year (at present coal prices). Consolida-instruments of the produce 12.5 million tons of coal a prices). tion will hold 76 percent and Rheinbraun 24 percent of the joint venture. Under the agreement, Consolidation will operate the proposed mines, while Rheinbraun will pay cash for its equity and purchase a share of the coal equal to its participation. Rheinbraun said it will grind part of its coal to coal dust in West Germany for sale to industrial customers as a replacement for heavy fuel oil.

General Portland Rejects Lafarge Bid

DALLAS - General Portland said Wednesday its board, with one of the nine directors dissenting, voted to reject Canada Cement Lafarge's akeover offer of \$45 a share.

General Portland said the board found the offer inadequate "because while the price may appear to be a substantial one, in view of the present cyclicil downturn in the construction business, there is a reasonable ossibility that a better price could be obtained in today's environment." It said its board also determined that the proposal raises serious legal issues, including antitrust problems. General Portland said the board received a letter Thesday from Canada Cement in which the Canadian company, a unit of France's Lafarge Coppee, offered to take such steps as may be necessary to eliminate any antitrust obstacles. General Port-land and the letter "serves as an acknowledgement of the antitrust prob-Tems."

Daimler Sees 1981 Turnover Under 15%

Reuters STUTTGART --- Daimler-Benz said Wednesday it does not expect the rise in 1981 group turnover to equal the 15-percent increase seen in the

The first-half rise was due mainly to higher U.S. car sales and to the The first-nan rise was due manny to month of the dollar's rise against the Deutsche mark, Daimler said.

Group 1980 turnover was 31.05 billion DM up from 27.37 billion DM in 1979. The group expects 1981 car sales and production to be slightly During above last year's levels, Adam Opel Profit Unlikely in 1981

RUSSELSHEIM, West Germany - Adam Opel, General Motors' West Our Poor last year's loss of 411 million Deutsche marks, its first in 30 years and Last year's loss of 411 million Deutsche marks, its first in 30 years and Chairman German subsidiary, is unlikely to achieve an overall profit in 1981, after gainst 253 million DM profit io 1979, Management Board Chairman Robert Stempel said Wednesday. But the company hopes to be trading profitably by December as a

is result of the introduction of a new model in the autumn, he added.

Mr. Stempel said latest figures suggest Opel's turnover this year will an exceed 10 billion DM after declining to 9.22 billion DM last year from - =: 10.92 billion DM in 1979.

Mannesmann Sees Higher Earnings in 1981

DUSSELDORF --- Mannesmann expects higher earnings this year and plans to pay an increased dividend in 1982, Managing Board Chairman Egon Overbeck told the annual meeting Wednesday.

Mr. Overbeck said first-half turnover was up from the corresponding 1980 period, when world group external sales totaled 5.59 billion DM.

BP, Exxon Turn Down Oil From Libya and Mexico

From Agency Dispatches LONDON - In a demonstra-... tion of the oil industry's newfound willingness to turn its back on high-priced crude, British Petroleum has said it will stop buying Libyan oil and Eccon announced it had suspended liftings of Mexi-BP's decision Wednesday came despite Libya's offer to cut the price of its Girtica crude by \$1.10 a barrel to \$39.68. The BP statement said it regarded the cut as inadequate in light of the oversupply of oil on world markets. Industry sources said clients of Libyan crude, among the world's highest priced, had been seeking a reduction of as much as S5 a barrel. BP had been lifting about 25,000 barrels a day of Girtica crode. Exxon, the largest purchaser of Mexican crude, said Tuesday that it had suspended liftings of Mexican oil as of Wednesday because of the state-run oil company's deci-sion to raise prices by \$2 a barrel. Exxon, the world's biggest oil company, has contracts for 175,000 barrels a day from Mexico, about 12 percent of its total exports. A temporary suspension is provided for in the contracts.

cials were prepared to sustain a loss in purchases of up to 310,000 barrels a day out of their total export contracts of 1.5 million barrels a day. The loss of Exxon's business, coupled with 200,000 barrels a day that other companies had suspended during the second quarter, would bring Mexico well By Lindley H. Clark Jr. AP-Dov Jones NEW YORK — The U.S. inflation rate

has dropped out of double digits, but many analysts see the economy dropping into some double trouble: Little or no economic growth this quarter or next, and then a continuing brisk climb in consumer prices all next year.

At the moment, most economists seem convinced that for the next several months the Federal Reserve will keep monetary policy tight to fight inflation, by limiting the reserves that it supplies to the banking system. But the consequent slowdown in economic growth, they predict, probably will push up unemployment. Lacy Hunt, chief economist of Philadel-phia's Fidelity Bank, thinks that the job-less rate will go above 8 percent in the current quarter.

Monetary Policy

By year-end, most economists expect conomic activity to be picking up. But they also expect the renewed growth to impede the process of winding down infla-tion. A group of some 40 leading forecast-ers, polled monthly by Blue Chip Economic Indicators, a Sedona, Ariz.,

newsletter, on the average thinks that the consumer price index will continue rising at an annual rate exceeding 8 percent, only slightly below the present pace,

throughout 1982. If the Fed continues to be very strict in controlling reserves and the economy continues to soften, pressures will grow for an easier monetary policy.

Tax-Cut Effects

The pressures, in fact, are already be-ginning to surface. Norman Robertson, chief economist of Pittsburgh's Mellon Bank, observes, "The economy is marking time. There hasn't been much forward motion since mid-January." Edward Yardeni, chief economist of

E.F. Hutton, complains that monetary policy already seems "unduly restrictive." If the Fed persists, he adds, the economy "could go over a cliff."

Most analysts expect the Fed to ease up in time to avert a new recession, but some are not so sure. It is partly a matter of semantics. The National Bureau of Economic Research, a private organization that decides whether an economic slowdown qualifies as a recession, may face a tough decision. If inflation-adjusted gross national product shows no growth in this

new company to be known as

Nabisco Brands would rank

59th on the basis of sales in the Fortune magazine list of the na-

tion's top 500 industrial companies

for the year 1980. The combined

The merger, through a tax-free

expected to become effective

The offering is expected to be

Renders

stock swap valued at \$1.9 billion,

lion, or \$3.73 a share.

Nabisco Brands.

year's second and third quarters, or even declines slightly, it is not certain whether the bureau will decree a recession.

The current slowdown will clearly qualy as a recession, however, if Astrid Adolfson, an economist for Bear, Stearns & Co., is right. Mostly because she ex-pects monetary policy to continue tight, she predicts that real GNP will fall 1.9 percent in the current quarter, 4.4 percent in the third period and 1.5 percent in the fourth.

Whether we go through another "official" recession or not, analysis expect business to be very weak through the sum-mer and early fall. They think that a federal income-tax cut, currently expected on Oct. 1, will help spur an upturn. But some economists warn that the ef-

fect of the tax cut can be overstated. The Reagan administration now wants a 5 per-cent cut this year and 10 percent reduc-uons on July 1, 1982, and July 1, 1983.

Over that period, Mr. Hunt figures, higher Social Security taxes and "bracket creep" - inflation pushing taxpayers into higher brackets - will raise the average tax bill 22 percent.

The current weakness in the economy is illustrated by the job picture. The unem-ployment rate rose from 7.3 percent of the

98%.

U.S. Still Faces Problems Despite Slowing Inflation labor force in April to 7.6 percent in May

and seems likely to go higher. An index of help-wanted advertising in major newspapers that is computed by the Conference Board, a private research group, has fallen steadily since hitting its

recent high last November. As for interest rates, most analysts expect declines in both short- and long-term rates during the business slowdown this summer. But they look for rates to flatten

out or even move higher if economic activ-ity, as expected, picks up this fall. Both long and short rates are expected to remain in double digits through 1982. We believe that bond yields will behave for the next year or so as though investors expect an inflacion rates of 9 or 10 percent," says Paul J. Markowski, a New York-based economic consultant. "Hav-DBDY. ing been burned so badly in the past, investors may be hard to convince that inflation is slowing down.

originally anticipated" adding, "1 would have to think we'll be under

our projections for '81 also." The

biggest change from the original projections, he said, was the delay in any tax cuts until at least Oct. 1.

and a flat second quarter may be

followed by slight turndown in the

third quarter of this year, the Treasury Secretary said. However, the economy should rebound in the year's final three months and unemployment should rise only

slightly from its 7.6 percent May

He said the international mar-

kets seem to have more faith than

U.S. financial markets in the ad-

ministration's ability to slow infla-

tion. Several more months of infla-

tion below 10 percent should re-lieve the skepticism of the U.S. markets, Mr. Regan said.

The administration remains

"very optimistic" about getting its tax cut bill through the Democrat-

ic-controlled House by using the same alliance of Republicans and cooservative Democrats that aproved President Reagan's budg-

et cuts for 1982, Mr. Regan said.

rate, he added.

The economy is slowing down

With an allowance of about 10 percent for expected inflation, interest rates on bonds would range from about 13 percent on up, depending on the risk involved and other factors. That would not be much of a decline from now, when the highestrated corporate bonds are trading at 14 percent or a bit higher.

ed a record 14.07 percent at an av-erage price of 99.674. The previous originally anticipated" adding, "1

Conoco Sues Seagram for \$1 Billion

Oil Company in Bid **To Stop Takeover**

From Agency Dispatches

WASHINGTON - Conoco filed a \$1-billion damage suit against Seagram on Tuesday and at the same time urged its shareholders to reject an offer by the Canadian company to buy up to 41 percent of the U.S. energy com-

tn a letter to shareholders, Conoco chairman Ralph E. Bailey said Seagram's \$73-a-share offer did not reflect the true value of Conoco and "was not in the best interests" of the shareholders.

Conoco's lawsuit against the Canadian liquor company charges that Seagram's cash offer last Thursday broke up a planned merger between Conoco and Cioes Service Co., the energy company based in Tulsa, Okla, According to Conoco, Cities Service withdrew following Seagram's offer, al-though the proposed merger had been questioned by the Justice De-partment's Assignment of the Service of the second partment's Assignment of the Service of the partment's Antitrust Division.

The Conoco suit asks \$500 mil lion in "consequential damages" plus \$500 million in punitive dam-ages for making a "hostile tender offer" after repeated promises that none would be made.

Violations Alleged

The suit, charging securities act violations, asks Judge Edward Weinfeld to block Seagram from proceeding with the tender offer and from purchasing additional securides until it corrects material statements in its filing with the Securities and Exchange Commis-

Another contention of the suit is that a Seagram takeover would violate laws of many states that prohibit liquor wholesalers from directly or indirectly owning retailers of alcoholic beverages. The suit adds that Conoco bolds more than 400 licenses to sell beer and wine in various states.

Conoco also said the Seagram offer "escalates the continued Canadianization of America's natural resources to a new and more dangerous level." It noted that the U.S. Congress now is considering legislation that could block Canadian takeovers of U.S. Companies.

JULY 1981

dates.

From Agency Dispatche NEW YORK — Prices on the New York Stock Exchange retreat-ed Wednesday over a broad front, struction spending fell 4.7 percent in May to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$237.3 billion after a revised 0.6-percent decline in pressured by continued high inter-April. Originally the department said construction spending fell 2.7 The Dow Jones industrial average finished 9.22 points lower, at 967.66 bringing the decline so far percent in April. Despite the May decline, construction spending was up 7.1 per-cent from a year earlier.

this week to around 25 points. Declines outpaced advances nearly In corporate news, shareholders of two food industry giants ap-proved Wednesday the merger of Standard Brands and Nabisco into 3 to 1 as volume widened to 49 million shares from 41.6 million Tuesday.

est rates.

Analysts said recent economic statistics point to a slowing in the economy, which should lead to a reduction in inflation and interest rates. But investors are still looking for signs that interest rates will decline substantially.

Analysts said the market is looking ahead to Tuesday's meeting of the policy-setting Federal Open Market Committee for clues to Federal Reserve policy, but most doubt that any major changes will emerge from the meeting.

Despite the interest rate con-July 6. cerns, analysts say the market could stage a technical rally in the In Oakland, Calif., Kaiser Cement said Wednesday it filed next few days because it is apwith the Securities and Exchange proaching an oversold condition. Commission to offer 1.25 million Takeover stocks again provided shares. the interest in an otherwise fea-

made in mid-July. First Bostoo Corp. and Dean Witter Reynolds tureless market. Conoco, which sued seeking to block Seagram's takeover bid, jumped 3% to 68% on volume of are underwriting co-managers. Proceeds will be used for capital expenditure and working capital, more than 1.4 million shares. the company said.

Newmont gained 1% to 67% and Pennzoil 11/2 to 47%. Both are considered possible acquisition candi-Aid for Sri Lanka

Under Pressure of Rates WASHINGTON - The U.S. economy may contract in the third partment reported that U.S. conquarter, but no recession is in the offing, Treasury Secretary Donald Regan said Wednesday. He also said be expects the Fed-

eral Reserve Board to maintain its policy of monetary restraint at the the Treasury's current financing schedule, which should alleviate Federal Open Market Committee meeting next Tuesday. He credited the Fed's policy with helping slow the inflation rate.

NYSE Prices Fall Broadly Regan Says GNP May Dip in 3rd Quarter

In New York, dealers on the foreign exchange market scrambled to cover short positions as the Fed let the interest rate on overnight federal funds surge to as high as 23 percent without adding reserves to the banking system. Federal funds closed at 21 percent without any

sign of Fed intervention. The dollar closed at 2.4100 Deutsche marks in active trading, compared with Tuesday's close of 2.3980 DM. Sterling closed at \$1.8935, compared with Tuesday's 51.8935, compared with Tucsuay s finish of \$1.9180. Dealers said the British cutrency continued to be depressed by the world oil surplus. On the bullion markets, gold closed in New York at \$414.40 an ounce and in Chicago at \$413, its lowest since November 1979. It had traded as low as \$418 in Europe and then firmed to close at

126.50 in London. The surge in rates was evident at Tuesday's auction of \$3 billion of 7-year Treasury notes, which yield-

NEW ISSUE

funds rate Wednesday reflected various seasonal and technical factors, it bolstered the view that the FOMC will do little to ease monetary policy at next week's meeting, dealers in the credit markets said. **Smaller Deficit Seen**

Rejecting foreign criticism of U.S. monetary policy, Mr. Regan asserted at a breakfast meeting with reporters that high interest rates and a stronger dollar belp U.S. trading partners by spurring their exports. He said the dollar will remain strong even after U.S. interest rates decline.

record yield was 13.34 percent March 31. Wednesday, the effec-

tive yield of the 7-year notes moved higher as they traded at

This auction marks the end of

some of the pressure on the mar-

While the rise in the federal

He predicted that the federal budget deficit for fiscal 1981 will be "several billion dollars" lower than the \$56 billion previously forecast by the administration. He said the Office of Manage-

Chrysler Corp. will "definitely" survive, assuming interest rates eventually decline. He added that ment and Budget was calculating the effects of the budget cuts voted he does not anticipate "at this time" that the automaker will oeed to use the remaining \$400 million by Congress so far and "I suspect that we will have less of a budget in federal loan guarantees,

1980 earnings of Nabisco and Standard Brands were \$234.8 mil-

These Debentures having been sold, this announcement appears as a matter of record only.

Mexico had lowered its oil prices by \$4 a barrel only four weeks 'ago to hold on to its share of the -où-swollen market, but later demanded a \$2-a-barrel increase.

"Exxon's move emphasizes the fact that the sellers' market is "over," said John H. Lichtbiau, excoutive director of the Petroleum industry Research Foundation, an industry-financed research organitation. "The companies are no longer willing to pay high prices as insurance against losing contracts in the future. They feel there is sough oil around to walk away

rom unprofitable deals A spokesman for Shell Oil, Mexico's second-largest customer at 160,000 barrels a day, said, "Shell does not feel the Mexican price inrease is justified in view of the aurent worldwide crude surplus" and said the company "has re-en-pered negotiations" with state-run Petroleos Mexicanos.

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Western diplomatic sources in assets in March 1980. Mexico City said Mexican oil offi-

below its minimum export target. The sources said Mexico had ac-tively been searching for friendly government-owned oil companies to pick up the spurned contracts but had met with little success. Mexico is expected either to rescind the \$2 price rise, or to seek to make up the lost oil revenue through forcign borrowings, the sources said.

quisition offer from Elf Aquitaine, declined % to 47 in active trading. Among other gainers, Metromedia rose 2¼ to 149¼ after announcing it repurchased 262,200 of its shares in a private transaction. Prices were lower in moderate trading of American Stock Exchange issues Meanwhile, the Commerce De-

Texasgulf, which received an ac-TOKYO - Donor countries here for a World Bank sponsored conference, pledged to extend \$830 million in economic aid to Sri Lanka, conference sources said Wednesday. Delegates from 17 countries and five international or-ganizations attended the meeting during which Sri Lanka sought support for its \$5-billion public in-vestment program for 1981-85.

Institutions Seen Laden With Stocks

By Charles J. Elia AP-Dow Jones

NEW YORK - Institutional investors have pretty well decided that they like the stock market. They are so comfortable with it that they have reduced their cash percent so far this year," says In-data's Joseph Masiello, "compared reserves to the lowest level in more than four years.

This may seem a good omen but history has shown it to have a contrary value. Low reserves mean many institutions have become almost fully invested. This translates into smaller demand for stocks than before and a decreased capability of the marketplace to absorb stock that is offered for sale.

The institutional managers' willingness to cut their reliance on cash equivalents comes through in the latest quarterly survey by Mcr-rill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith and in weekly soundings by Indata Services Co. "The average cash level of all

Weekly data for 467 institutiontend to take a contrariant view of al portfolios tracked by Indata Serthe swing to low cash reserves bevices show cash reserves of 11.5 cause it usually indicates many percent, as of last Friday, down from a recent high of 12.5 percent money managers have already taken positions in stocks, in line with in early April. "Cash has averaged 11 to 11.3 their bullish expectations.

"Until we see a rebuilding of reserves," Mr. Schueren says, "we believe the reduced demand for with 13.1 percent in the same peristocks is likely to dampen the market's resiliency and impair its abili-ty to fend off even minor selling od of last year. Changes in the cash position have been less volapressures without suffering sharper tile this year, with little difference setbacks or more serious price eroamong accounts. We saw much sion.

Merrill Lynch's survey covers

134 banks, insurance companies,

investment counselors, mutual funds and other institutions. The

latest reading represents cash posi-

Mr. Schueren expresses concern about another finding of the sur-vey. Only 26.1 percent of the insti-

tations he surveyed stated an in-

tention to increase equity holdings. This is the lowest level since the

"Conversely, the percentage say-ing they intend to decrease the equity portions of their portfolios jumped to a record high of 32.8,"

he says. "The records of our sur

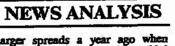
veys during the last two years indi-

cate rather persuasively that insti-tutions tend to act according to

their stated intentions in the quar-

tions as of June 15.

surveys began in 1976.



larger spreads a year ago when some accounts were as high as 18.6 percent in cash." Mr. Schueren says that "deterio-

ration in all our cash reserve measures indicates that institutional cash is very low when compared to levels of the last five years."

Less Resiliency

our respondents dropped to 10.2 He adds: "This sharp reduction in cash reserves indicates that inpercent of assets under management from 11.6 percent in the stitutional equity managers are more optimistic...than at any March quarter," says Merrill Lynch's Hans Schueren. "This says Merrill time since 1976-77. This suggests marks the third consecutive quarter of declining reserves and is the lowest reading reported to us since March 1977." The recent high for cash reserves was 16.1 percent of ful correction."

ter following those statements Mr. Schueren and other analysts

	nange rates for July 1, 1981, excluding bank service charges.
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INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1984 New RCA Chief Off to Fast Start

ing profitability.

ment in its new videodisk system.

Yet RCA, observers say, has tre-

mendous potential. It owns the

largest car rental company, Hertz,

a large investment company, CIT

Financial, and is well-positioned in

Mr. Bradshaw, in an interview

Tuesday, concurred. His role at

the catalyst for the development of

electronics and communications.

lered at times.

thing to sidetrack it."

motion to:

Sidetracked

lassenberg, who follows the com-

pany for Donaldson, Lufkin &

Jenrette, an investment firm.

"They've given us many signs that they were moving in that direction

but they've always found some-

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Mr. Griffiths, who became

By Andrew Pollack New York Times Service

NEW YORK - Thornton F. Bradshaw, who took over Wednesday as chairman of RCA Corp., has already started to tackle the company's biggest problems. One of his first moves was to speed Fred Silverman's departure as president of RCA's NBC television network.

According to Mr. Bradshaw, he did not give Mr. Silverman his support and began to look for a successor, thus prompting Mr. Silverman's resignation Tuesday,

television, satellites and other ele-The network, analysts say, was ments of the booming telecomthe most glaring weak point among RCA's diverse subsidiaries. munications industry. Perhaps Mr. Bradshaw's main tasks, analysis Third among the three networks in ratings and with 1980 profits at and others suggest, will be to make RCA realize that potential and groom a successor to carry on. about half what they were in 1977. NBC earned far less than ABC and CBS and less than what RCA needed to finance its other opera-RCA, he said, "should at least be tions.

Tuesday's announcement that long-term strategic planning." He continued: "I think that's possibly Mr. Silverman would be replaced by Grant Tinker, president of the No. 1 priority. And the No. 2 MTM Productions, may help re-verse NBC's alide, analysts said. priority is to provide for orderly

Ratings Lowered

But revitalizing NBC will not be the only problem confronting Mr. Bradshaw, who is replacing Edgar H. Griffiths, who resigned in January but stayed on until Tuesday. As the 63-year-old former presi dent of Atlantic Richfield Co.

takes the helm, investor confidence in RCA is low. Earnings are running at about half the level of last year and Standard & Poor's last

BEAR

STEARNS

chairman in 1976, streamlined RCA's operations and divested it of many less promising units, such month lowered the ratings of RCA's bonds, commercial paper and preferred stock, citing declinas food and publishing companies. Under his tenure, RCA paid \$1.4 RCA has also been involved in some rather messy management billion in cash and preferred stock shakeups in the last few years and to acquire CIT. It also undertook must shoulder the burden of makits costly effort to develop the viing good on a \$150 million invest-

deodisk player. Yet Mr. Griffiths had a reputation for emphasizing short-term profits and a gruff, direct manner that irritated some directors and other executives. In 1980, he came under attack for the publicly embarrassing manner in which he discharged Maurice R. Vaiente, whom he had chosen to be RCA. president six months earlier, and for forcing the resignation of Jane Cahill Pfeiffer as chairman of NBC.

Mr. Bradshaw, who taught at the Harvard Graduate School of Business before serving 16 years as president of Atlantic Richfield, has a reputation as a smooth manage with wide ranging interests and a strong committment to corporate responsibility. He has been a director of RCA for nine years.

million in 1977 to pretax earnings \$75.3 million in 1980.

RCA'a 1980 earnings were a record \$315.3 million, or \$3.35 e share, up 11 percent from 1979. The gain, however, reflected the acquisition of CIT, completed in January 1980. Not counting CIT'a contribution, RCA's 1980 earnings would have dropped.

For the first quarter of 1981, RCA's earnings fell 46.7 percent, to \$41.9 million, or 33 cents a share, from \$78.7 million, or 89 cents a share, in the corresponding 1980 period. Analysts predict that second-quarter earnings will be between 35 and 50 cents a share, roughly half of last year's level.

In addition to declining income from NBC, RCA's carnings have been hurt by heavy costs for the videodisk introduction and by high interest rates that have prev CIT from contributing what had been expected. Hertz revenues are also below last year's.

Yet analysts suggest that those are short-term woes. In the long run, they say, RCA is in a better position than its earnings imply.

Coal Import Boom Forecast for Japan

partment, said that the electric

power companies are far more

bullish than the trade ministry

over the prospects for coal con-

sumption. By fiscal 1990, he said

the federation expects the electric power industry alone to be using about 50 million tons of steam

coal, at least & million tons more

than the trade ministry forecasts

In January, a White House task

force on coal exports submitted a

report to outgoing President Carter predicting that the United States could have 15 percent of Ja-pan's imported steam coal market

by 1985. It also predicted that the

U.S. share could rise to 25 percent

States was not likely to have a 15-

percent share until 1990, but he

said the percentages cited in the re-port were "very reasonable."

metric ton landed in Japan, 15 per-cent of the imports envisaged by the trade ministry for 1990 would

amount to \$608 million. The figure

A 25-percent share of the im-

ports projected for 1995 would be

No one in Japan has predicted

what the country's imports of steam coal might be in 2000. The

White House task force, however,

projected them at somewhere be

ween 98.9 million tons and 118.5

milion tons. A \$400,000 feasibility study on the development of U.S. mines and export facilities needed to get

Rocky Monntain coal to Japanese

ports has just begun. The study,

designed to cut through the diff-culties, is being carried out joinity by the Japan Coal Development Co., a consortium of the nations

power companies, and the

Western Coal Export Task

for 1995 would be \$890 million.

orth nearly \$1.5 billion

million tons.

At the current price of \$73.75 a

Mr. Shimoda said the United

for the power industry.

by the year 2000.

By Sam Jameson Los Angeles Times Service

TOKYO - A coal import boom-has begun in Japan. With the instability in oil supplies - revolution in Iran and the war between Iran and Iraq have meant reduced production -- talk in Japan of shifting to other energy sources has been transformed into action.

In the fiscal year ended March 31, 1981, Japan increased its coal imports by 22.4 percent to 72.7 million tons, exceeding the previous peak of 62.2 million tons recorded in 1975, Imports of steam coal (used largely for producing electric power), were up more than 400 percent, from 1.7 million tons to 7.1 million tons.

The output of Japan's coal mines has reached what experts describe as the peak level: about 18 million tons a year. Shinji Fukukawa, chief of the Energy and Natural Resources Agency's coal division, said that any future in-crease in demand will have to be

satisifed by imported coal. The Ministry of International Trade and Industry, which runs the agency, foresees a boom in coal imports unparalleled by any other item Japan is likely to be importing. The chief beneficiaries of Jaan's growing coal need will be coal exporters in Australia, Cana-da, China and the United States. Imports of steam coal, accord-

ing to the trade ministry, are existers in Luxembourg last week pected to rise to 22 million tons a was approved despite dissatisfac-tion in Bonn over what it considers ar by fiscal 1985 and then to 80.5 million tons a year in 1995. an overly extended time frame for

The cement industry, which as recently as March, 1980, was using ending the supports. The West Germans have long campaigned against subsidies granted steelmak-ers in several member states argucoal to provide only 18.5 percent of its power, has already increased that figure to more than 80 percent and by the end of the year it is ing that this maintained non-viable steel plants and surplus capacity expected to exceed 90 percent, Mr. that was depressing prices below cost-covering levels. Fukukawa said.

Japan's paper and pulp industry is carrying out a changeover that is expected to increase the share of At the summit meeting in Luxembourg Monday and Tuesday, its energy provided by coal from 0.4 to 13.5 percent by 1990..... ECC leaders, at Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's insistence, agreed

The big push, however, is being provided by electric power firms. Conversion of 12 oil-fired plants prices raised to more renumerative levels and called on the steel industry to respect the necessary disciand construction of eight new coal-fired plants will raise the capacity of coal-firedpower plants Mr. Becker warned that Bonn would seek authority to tax subsifrom the present 5.1 million ki-lowatts to 11.3 million kilowatts by dized steel imports from other community members or restrict the end of fiscal 1985.

An additional 23 coal-fired plants are scheduled to be built in the five-year period ending in fiscal 1990. According to the Japan Federation of Electric Power Companies, this will bring the total capacity of coal-fired plants to 28 million kilowatts.

Kuzno Shimoda, deputy director of the federations' research de-

Force," e group of coal producers, railroads, and U.S. port operators. The size of the problem is per-haps best illustrated; by the differ-ence between the costs of coal at the mine and at the point of deivery. From mines in the eastern United States to delivery in Europe, the cost goes up 44 percent whereas from mines in Montana and Wyoming to Japan the cost skyrockets, from 175 to 400 per-

With the help of about \$284.3 million in loans from Japan for railways and harbor development, China has promised to increase its exports of coking and steam coal to Japan from 1.7 million tons this year to 10 million tons in 1985 -a plan Mr. Fukukawa said Japan believes will be carried out on sched-

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Thornton F. Bradshaw

Bonn Approves

EEC Steel Plan

The Associated Press

on the urgent need to see steel

them if it finds that the new agree-

TOKYO — The Tokyo stock market average gained 27.51 Wednesday to close at a record

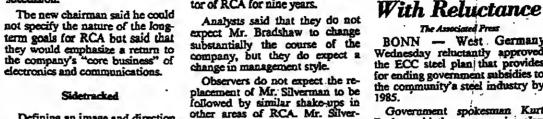
7,894.93, setting a record for the

fourth consecutive day.

ment is not observed to the letter.

Tokyo Market Record

line to achieve this.



other areas of RCA. Mr. Silver-Defining an image and direction for RCA has been difficult and, man's impending dismissal had been rumored for months because partly because it went in so many NBC's position in the ratings had directions, the company has flounfailed to improve and its earnings have sunk steadily from \$152.6 "They haven't lived up to their potential in the past," said Mark

BONN - West Germany Wednesday reluctantly approved the ECC steel plan that provides for ending government subsidies to the community's steel industry by 1985. Government spokesman Kurt Becker said the compromise plan worked out by EEC industry min-

SYNDICATED GUARANTEE FACILITY in connection with EXTENSION TO EYE HOSPITAL IN RIYADH KORANIC PRINTING PRESS IN MEDINA GOVERNMENT COMPLEX IN HAIL AND

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Page 12		INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1981	
CROSSWORDBy Eugene T. 1 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 6 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 15 15 15 15 15 17 16 19 19 19 19 19 12 <	laleska H	CARE CONTRACTOR	BOOKS
$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	37 B	Mine Mine Mine Mine Mine Mine Mine Mine	In making fun of Joan, as Marina Warner emphasizes, Voltaire made fun of nationalism. He went too far. After Charlemagne, after the song- filled Roland. Joan was the only avail- able hero who spoke French until De Gaulle. Even her Voices spoke to her in French. How else would they have communicated? But it is hard to be heroic and female at the same time. Warner, the author of the splendid "Alone of All Her Sex: The Myth and Cult of the Virgin Mary" and the not-so-splendid novel "In a Dark Wood," tells us just how hard it is. First of all you have to
14 Buffalo's kin giant Fleet 15 Cow, in iumberjack 29 Kind Castilla iumberjack 29 Kind 17 American 61 Look 32 Orna playwright 62 Singer James 32 Orna 19 Architects' from L.A. Oriet concerns 63 Like some 33 Fress 20 "Jacta seasons fish est!' 64 Uno e due 35 Ware	i Count P i Count P	GOOD NEWS AND BAD NEWS GROCERIES CARRY IT INTO THE HOUSE!	That's a beginning. Warner, who is will switch to another channel. Next, you must adopt the aspect of andro- gyny, wear armor and britches, crop your hair, ordain impotence. Finally, you must burn. We don't know the color of Joan's eyes, but we have a wealth of expert testimony on her hymen, none of it reliable. As Warner points out, a young woman who spent so much time on horseback, throwing lances is likely to look like damaged goods to anybody except a vested interest. What does "damaged goods" mean, and what has it to do with heroism? Why is it necessary for a female, in
27 Biographer DOWN blow Edwards I Beretor 40" 28 Vane direction biretta therr 39 Ecol. or econ. 2 Room for Ham 31 "Winterset" Fatima 45 Silly hero 3 Rhea's look- consi 32 Same old alike smill routine 4 Expand 48 Sea C 1 famed garment poes 38 Bin play by 17 6 Ali Si Steel Across of State!" 53 Pulit 41 Singer Susan 8 City in Canada winn 47 Blace for a 9 Feat of Klee Winn	ths pe and H whistles T y I s I set H setf- ious H lightly A uck I r. in I t.R's H er Prize Y	SEE IF THIS IS THE WAY THE GENERAL LIKES IT AH AH HE LOVES IT. AH CHOO! MUCH PEPPER AH CHOO! ALICH PEPPER	tism, to follow the camp like a fierce puppy and to leap at the throat of the English with a razor haircur? Who de- cided that she was a peasant, although by medieval standards, her family was reasonably well-to-do? How to ac- count for her abjurations? Are we so steeped in sin that only a virgin can lead us through a rain of arrows? Is sex, then, corruption, at least for women? What did Joan say to the dauphin that made him take her seri- ously? Warner doesn't know what Joan said. She persuades us, however, that Joan was living her life according to the chivabric code; she was a character
	rov.e.g. A of woe A Aztecan N el sound I bird I of)	SUPPER, DARLIN? ASK MY MOTHER ASK MY MOTHER ASK MY MOTHER OKAY-?	in a romantic novel, before there were novels. She had to pretend to be a man in order to convince herself that she could be a hero. Chastity was a form of heightened perception, of the JOHN DONNE Life, Mind and Art
MIGH LOW HIGH LOW	A		By John Carey. 303 pp. \$19.95. Oxford University Press. 200 Madison Ave., New York 10016 Reviewed by Anatole Broyard DOWER, says John Carey, is the human nature. His early elegies, in
AMSTERDAM 14 11 35 Overodst MEXICO CITY 25 77 12 3 ANKARA 27 81 18 95 Cloudy MIAAMI 31 82 77 12 5 ATHENS 27 81 18 95 Cloudy MIAAMI 31 82 77 14 5 ATHENS 22 91 25 77 Foir MILANN 26 77 14 5 AUCKLAND 15 59 10 50 Foir MIANTREAL 21 82 20 6 BRUKLAND 15 59 10 50 Foir MINTREAL 21 82 20 6 BERUT 72 74 42 72 Foir MINTREAL 21 82 20 6 BERALIN 16 44 13 55 Showit7 MINSAU 21 22 72 13 8	Feir Shuwer's Cloudy Cloudy Cloudy Feir Shuwer's Feir Feir Feir Cloudy Cloudy Cloudy		L'shaping principle in John Donne's poetry. We feel, he suggests, "a sensation of pressure gathered be- hind the poems, impelling them and subduing their recalcitrant materials. Inversions and interjections fracture the run of the lines, necessitating a streamous advance." Contrary to popular opinion, Destruction and the poems, impelling them and subduing their recalcitrant materials.

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LIMA	21	70	15	-11	Overcast	VIENNA	22	72	11	57	Fair
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ADVERTISEMENT **INTERNATIONAL FUNDS** July 1,1981 The net asset value quantities shown below are sampled by the Funds listed with the exception of some funds whose quotes are based on supe prices. The following morgical symbols ladicate frequency of quotations supplied for the Int's (g) - darbarrent (g) = -darbarrent (g) = -darb

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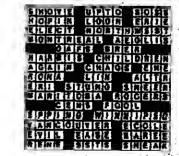
e was not much of a love poet in the ordinary sense. His own self-examination all but obliterated the specific physical characteristics and the personality of the women to whom the poems were addressed. According to Carcy, digestion was the bodily operation that fascinated Donne most, and his curiosity tended not toward sex but vivisection.

Most of his love poems were not celebrations of love, but complaints against its inconstancy. Again Carey contradicts the general opinion by as-serting that Donne was absolutely faithful to his wife. His need for con-stance, is traved back to what which he stancy is traced back to what might be called the original sin of his apostasy from the Catholic faith to which he was born.

In "John Donne: Life, Mind and Art," we meet a very different man Art, we meet a very different man than most of us expect. In a pleasure-loving age, under a pleasure-loving king. Donne was a singularly austere poet. Carey says that he lacked color and music and you did not go to him for pastoral joys. He took little plea-sure in the visual because he was interested in deeper concerns. In a way, all his poetry was a theology. He brought religious references to his erotic verse and erotic references to his religion.

"We might say," Carey observes, "that his rejection of Catholic superstition (relics, miracles) had left his hunger for boliness without a focus, so he invents a version of human love elevated enough to satisfy it." Donne views love as raw material, as a trial of

Solution to Previous Puzzle



BRIDGE

WITH a virtually worthless hand, South found himself about to play a grand slam. When the oppo-nents then sacrificed, his chulkent partner put him in seven no-trump.

South was forced to take some ac-South was forced to take some ac-tion when his partner followed his strong artificial opening with a pass of an opposing four-spade bid. Four no-trump suggested a balanced hand, and the cue bid of five spades forced him to find a suit. He chose hearts and was raised to seven.

West came to life with seven spades. North thought this over. A penalty rated to collect far less than the value of a valuerable grand sham, the value of a vinnerable grand sham, so he triad seven no trump, gambing that the diamond suit would be worth five tricks. It was possible that Society-held the diamond pack, if he did not a favorable break would be needed. Since the defenders diamonds were split 3-2, North-South scored 2,220.

مكذاعن لتعل

lines than is usual in English poetry, and between six and 12 more connec-tives. Assuming that God had implanted in every man "an endless and undeterminable desire of more than this life can minister unto him." Donne strains, Carey says, "beyond the contamination of the knowable."

Related to Sir Thomas More on his mother's side, Donne was born a Catholic at a time when confessed Catholics were "rolled into balls by machinery" or had their intestines torn out — which may explain his "impulse toward vivisection" in his

love poems. Why he renounced the Catholic faith is impossible to ascertain from the evidence, but in the ear-by part of the 17th century it must have been a strong temptation for an ambitious man to wish to join the rul-

ing party. When Donne made what; he thought to be a brilliant marriage, he was accused of impetuosity and his hopes for a career - as an amhassa-dor to Venice, for example - were ruined. In the 14 years between his marriage and his ordination, he lived by his pen, often writing fatuous verses on demand in order to please his rich patrons

In "John Donne: Life, Mind and Art," Carey describes him as not a Art, "Carey describes nim as not a pleasant man. In his poetry, Donne's cgotism allowed the reader no identi-fication with him. A beggar with a pen for much of his life, he hated beg-gars, and lacked charity in general. His attitude toward women was conservative and condescending. When, in 1621, he was appointed dean of St. Paul's, he continued the policy of no-glect that was allowing it to fall into

giert that was an and the second seco in the history of poetry. Progressing from the erotic elegies to the religious sonnets is rather like being booted out of bed and up to heaven.

Anatole Broyard is on the staff of The New York Times.

By Alan Truscott

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AND SOMETIMES SHE STICKS THE WHOLE THING INSIDE MY EARS!"

Red Smith

Sportspeak Spoken

lew York Times Service NEW YORK - William Safire, he discoverer of the English lan-auage, devoted his weekly essay Monday to the sort of colloquial sms that Bob Lipsyte long ago

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1979-1979 - 44 mg

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Safire concentrated on the phrase, "out of left field." but he "ball," to be off base, "something "ball," to be off base," "something "ball," to be all, "right off the bat," "goto bat for." "to play ball," "be "in there pitching" and "take a raincheck.

Crimefighter

All these expressions have been "useful to individuals writing or speaking about matters that have nothing to do with baseball, and in most cases the meaning is entirely clear. On the other hand, some widely popular examples of sportspeak are barbarisms whose use should be a misdemeanor if not a capital offense.

One is "track record," as in, "Judging from Ray Grebey's track record, the baseball strike won't be "settled before Christmas."

Humans don't have track records. Horses and greybounds and, probably, racing cars do, but oot rabbit or the driver. A track record

is the fastest time made on a certain track at a specified distance. Thus, the track record at Belmont for a mile and a half is 2 minutes 24 seconds, set by Secretariat in the Belmont Stakes on June 9, 1973, under 126 pounds. On Sept. 15 of the same year he set Belmont's track record of 1:45.2 for a mile and an eighth.

Writers and speakers who refer to somebody's track record today are talking about his past perfor-

A Game Nobody Plays

Another misbegotten term is "hardball," as in "He's playing hardball this time," meaning that somebody is dead serious and . . could be a relentless adversary. There is a game called softball;

in fact, there are two - slow-pitch and fast-pitch softball. There is no same called hardball. Nobody plays hardball

FAILNE.

Baseball and golf and polo are played with hard balls but oobody ever plays 9 innings or 18 holes of 6 chukkers of hardball. Presumably the reasoning be-

hind the expression, if there ever is reasoning behind these corrup-tions, is that you could be hit in the head with a softball and it 1 12 124 wouldn't do serious injury, but if Nolan Ryan or Goose Gossage

was wild high and inside, the batter could get dead. Hence, "Watch it, He's playing hardball." It is an unappetizing usage, signifying nothing. 10 12 22

Special Delivery .

Ootside of the fact that who know oothing of sport, there is nothing objectionable about this - :: subdivision of language. Indeed,

"Sigmund Freud set the pace in interpretation of dreams," "He thought he could sell Maidenform bras in Tahiti, but he

struck out." "What we need in this company are team players."

Let us forget how it's said for a moment and consider how it's done. Has the sport world ever wit-nessed a more absurd, imbecilic or ludicrous official act than the World Boxing Association's for-mal threat to unfrock Mike Weaver as heavyweight champion for defending his title against the No. I contender?

The answer could be yes. Per-haps the decision by Weaver and his manager. Don Manuel, to truc-kle to the WBA by taking on James Tillis instead of Gerry Cooney is even barmier than the ultimatum. A Cooney bout is worth is worth about \$2.50, though Weaver would get \$750,000.

Taste Makes Waste

An interview published in Chicago quotes the half-champion: "Right now, if I were to decide between \$3 million and my title, 1'd rather have my title." There is, indeed, no accounting

for tastes.

It should be remembered that the WBA and the World Boxing Council are moonshine and mockcry, self-created, self-perpetuating nonentities responsible to nobody. Their anthority is purely imaginary, yet they use it to extract sub stantial sums in "sanctioning fees" and they pretend that championships are prizes within their power to award or revoke.

If fighters, promoters and state commissions ignored the WBA and WBC, those ersatz governing bodies would cease to exist. If the WBA tried to lift Weaver's halftitle for fighting Cooney instead of Tillis, the public would laugh the association out of the house. Yet Weaver prefers title recognition by such a group to \$3 million.

Illinois Officials Find no Arson in **2** Racetrack Fires

It is an insult to money.

The Associated Press CHICAGO - Official say they have found no outward signs of arson at two Illinois racetrack fires that killed 49 horses and caused \$2 million damage early Tuesday.

Leonard Becicka, of the state criminal investigations division, said a preliminary inquiry also had ruled out faulty wiring as the cause of the fire at Balmoral Park Race Track in suburban Crete. At Balmoral, 33 thoroughbreds died when fire destroyed one barn and damaged two others. Six persons sustained minor injuries tighting the blaze, police said.

المحذ لمن لاجل

By Norman Hildes-Heim

New York Times Service

HENLEY-ON-THAMES, Eng-land — The 142d Henley Royal Regatta gets underway Thursday in what promises to be another

chapter in the growing American

participation - some say domina-

Last year the American entry, swelled in number by the U.S.

Olympic squad, boycotting the

Moscow Games, captured six of

the regatta's 11 cup events, includ-

ing Henley's premier event, the

This year's foreign entry is down

from last year's record number, but the American college and

schoolboy total of 28 of the 47

overseas entries constitutes a new

high in U.S. scholastic participa-

The regatta's setting bas much to do with the appeal it holds for

American oarsmen. This Thames

Valley village, set in the rolling Berkshire hills, is populated mostly by grazing cattle, which, during the

regatta, wander down to the river

to drink and gaze at the practicing

Mystery Cauisters

terprising charity is raising funds by selling canisters of "100 percent genuine Henley atmosphere."

When opened, the cans seem emp-ty, leaving the donor to define for

Dave Bergman of the Giants are

working in the San Jose, Calif.,

roofing business of former team-

Not-so-Great Outdoors

"I don't want to make a big deal

mate Don Carrithers.

This week in Henley an en-

Grand Challenge Cup.

English event.

ion here.

crews.

- of this quintessentially

Hana Mandlikova

... Her No. 2 seeding was vindicated.

fills an oarsman with a lifetime of

One of the more memorable of

Lloyd, Mandlikova Gain Finals

Navratilova Bows, 7-5, 4-6, 6-1; Shriver Is Blitzed

WIMBLEDON, England ---Two-time champion Chris Evert Lloyd and Hana Mandlikova secred contrasting victories Wednesday to set up a shootout for Friday's final of the Wim-hledon Tennis Championships. Lloyd, reaching the final for the

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1981

fourth straight time, destroyed 18-year-old fellow-American Pam Shriver, 6-3, 6-1, in 65 minutes, while Mandlikova outlasted U.S.-based Czechoslovak exile Martina Navratilova, 7-5, 4-6, 6-1, ending Navratilova's dream of winning the crown for the third time in four vears.

Scores to Settle

The finalists hoth have personal scores to settle. Lloyd registered a semifinal victory over Mandiikova on her way to winning the U.S. Open title last year, while the 19-year-old Czech ended Lloyd's twoyear undefeated record on clay in capturing the French Open title three weeks ago.

"It will be easier to beat Chris here on grass than on clay, but I know she wants to win Wimbledon so badly it's going to be very tough," said Mandlikova, who is chasing the third leg of the grand slam after winning the Australian and French Opens.

Mandlikova produced spectacu-lar tennis in the third set of her 85minute match against Navratilova - who had criticized her opponent's second seeding here.

Mandlikova opened with a douhle-fault, but two points later served the first of the six aces that highlighted her superiority over the 24-year-old left-hander. There were few long rallies, both players going for the jugular in preference

going for the jugular in preference to percentage shots. After taking an evenly-contested first set by breaking her oppo-nent's serve (at love) in the 12th game, Mandlikova seemed home when she broke through again for a 2-1 lead in the second. But Navratilova produced stunning volleys to draw even at 2-2 and got the decisive hreak three games later to force a decider.

It was in the third set that Mandlikova showed the form that has won her acclaim as the world's most exciting womeo's-circuit player. She conjured up some breathtaking shots, bombarding Navratilova with blistering back-hand volleys, stinging forehand passes and delicate drops to race

to a 3-1 lead. Even when she was foot-faulted to give Navratilova break point in the fifth game, she stayed steady, responding with a great backhand

pass, followed by a hard volley and Shriver's serve-and-volley game was left in tatters with Lloyd, findan unreturnable serve. Mandlikova ing it easy to hlast winners as Shriver raced to the net behind then broke Navratilova's serve to go up, 5-1, and went on to ace her poorly-gauged approaches. "I served like a dog," said Shriver, who will be 19 Saturday, "and it opponent for match point

Commenting on the foot-fault, Mandlikova said: "I asked the linesman if it was the right or left foot that went wrong. He said it was the back foot, but I don't have a back foot it mo furner."

a back foot. It was funny." But Mandlikova had felt far fifth and ninth games to present Lloyd with the opening set in 37 minutes. She managed to hreak from humorous waiting to go on court. "I was so nervous before the match that 1 dropped all five rack-ets on the floor," she said later.

"This was one of my biggest matches, but I treated Martina like any other player and not specially because she was born in my coun-try. Early on, I chopped and chipped until I could get my game going. Later I began to hit some

good passing shots." Lloyd, who watched the Mandlikova-Navratilova match the ranch taking Center Court for her match, said: "Hana impressed me — she has all the shots. She can be brilliant, but is moody.

"If both of us are at the top of our game there should be only one or two points in it either way. She is difficalt to play because of her unpredictability and she has no obvious weaknesses. I have to be sharp and go for my pasing shots when she comes in.

when she comes in." The 25-year-old Lloyd, who has lost in the last three finals here — to Navratilova in 1978 and 1979 and to Evonne Goolagong Cawley of Australia last year — did not want to dwell on Friday's confron-**U.S. Crews Again Favored at Henley** tation.

Now that the moment is here, I don't want to look ahead. It has burt me too much in the past," said the 1974 and 1976 champion,

'Like a Dog'

view - after other reporters had

Lloyd's superb baseline game brought the 5-11 Shriver to her and her mother was a tennis international - on hand for the final. knees as the finalist pounded the "I telephoned them last night," she said. "They said they would be here if I won today." lines with a stream of passing shots

Yale rebounded from that defeat, winning all its remaining Ameri-can collegiate races, including its first victory in 19 years over archri-

The English press has picked Yale to avenge its Washington de-feat — should the two meet in the final of "the Grand." Such a final would come as close as possible to determining the best U.S. college crew of 1981.

Washington has not accepted its English-press-proclaimed obituary. As one Huskie oarsman said: We've come to Henley to beat Yale again and finish them off for good.

A Yale Bulldogs-Huskie dogfight atmospshere may not be everyone's definition of Henley charm, but it does add a certain excitement to what should be yet another American year here.

Fleet Street's 'Comics' Sandbag McEnroe

By Thomas Boswell Washington Post Service

LONDON --- If American pro athletes, especially those who won't talk to the press, think they have problems, they should have been at Wimbledon Tuesday and seen what happened to John McEnroe,

Two denizens of the nefatious Two denizens of the neranous Fleet Street "comics" whip-sawed the already frazzled McEnroe into a public cursing rage by buzzing him with ques-tions about his long-time girl-friend, Stacy Margolin, A Cali-fornia tennis pro, Margolin has been eliminated in singles and doubles at Wimbledon. doubles at Wimbledon.

'People Like You'

"Is it true what we hear that

The Fleet Streeter's badgering continued, machine-gun style, at this international press confer-ence until McEnroe's fuse hlew.

"You're a disgrace to the press," said McEnroe, cursing the man. "You ought to be ashamed of yourself, mister. Go stick your head in the sand. That's where it belongs." McEnroe stuck out the inter-

BUS

STOP



U.S. athletes are always sbocked to come here and dis-

"It's you guys who should un-derstand why we want a private life.'

more by the go-for-the-jugular journalism that gets to him every

time he comes here. "It's the headlines that bother me," says McEnroe, who has been Superbrat, the Incredible Sulk and McTantrum here for years and who, on this visit, saw banner headlioes screaming

"The Shame of John McEnroe"

after his first-round temper tantrums

Page 13

kept getting worse. I should have done better than just win four

Shriver lost her service in the

Lloyd's serve in the opening game of the second set, but that proved

Lloyd's only period of uncer-tainty came after the match when Shriver had to remind her oppo-

nent to curtsy to the Royal Box. Despite the easy victory, Lloyd was not completely satisfied with

her game. "I would like to see a

few more of my first services to go

in. My percentage is not great and it will have to improve against

Hana. She will certainly come in

on my second serve. That will be

the key. The rest of my game is

Clean Slate

to drop a set: "I still have not been extended, but that shows 1 am

Mandlikova, who trails Lloyd head-to-head, 5-2, said she was more excited at reaching the Wim-hledon final than at having won the French Open. "When 1 was

young, I always wished to play at Wimbledon and dreamed of reach-

ing the final. Now I am here. It is

in my head oow that I can win big

Mandlikova hopes to have her parents --- her father was a sprint

emifinalist in the 1956 Olympics

titles and I can win Wimhledon."

Added the favorite, who has yet

to be her last taste of success.

games

okay.'

playing well."

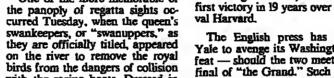
growled and threatened The Sun and The Star into submission but he had been harpooned once

Of course McEnroe's outburst pleased the representatives from what the British call "the com-

"It's good he hasn't heard all the questions I've asked in my

said The Star's Jimmy Whittaker. "I'm just as glad he hasn't been asked to do a critique of my work on the prince. Shouldo't think he'd like it a hit. "I was only trylog to get him

to stop driveling oo about tennis and talk about something more interesting. Should think per-haps I succeeded." Lies: Old Hat



swanuppers corralled the swans, loaded them onto flatbed trucks and carried them off to Windson Castle. Throughout the ignominy, the swans maintained their royal bearing, raising their beads through their cages as the towns-people applanded the exit of their river denizens, which will reappear after the regatta's conclusion.

The four days of racing commence Thursday and will procede on a straight knockout basis to Sunday's finals. For the first time in the history of the regatta, wom-en will be competing in two "invi-tational" races. The stwewards who stage the regatta have respooded to the increase in women's rowing by introducing the two exhibitions, following which "the stewards will consider the feasibility of including certain events for Women in the formal regatta program."

The stewards have this year also instituted a new men's event for quadruple sculls, called the Queen Mother Challenge Cup to mark the 80th birthday of Queen Mother Elizabeth.

Cody's went on a four-day singing

tour with the Oak Ridge Boys.

Lenny Randle, who fancies himself

a stand-up comic, has been touring

Scattle area night spots with his "Seattle Mariners Variety Show."

Weathermen

first of six Balitmore Orioles who

have taken turns giving a "Bird's Eye View" of the weather on Balti-

paying the players.

firm.

And Scott McGregor was the

with the racing boats. Dressed in red-liveried heraldry, the

sage about as clearly as possible: "I couldn't get to first base with

"That's a low blow and I resent

"He might have been elected if he hadn't made so many false starts."

"The Equal Rights Amendment is in the homestretch."

Another 16 horses were killed in minsen just wi characterizes Henley. a barn fire in the American Legion

fairgrounds at Fairbury, near Pon-tiac. Sheriff Robert W. Jones said Worcester (Mass.) Polytechnic Institute crew racing at Henley for a battery charger was left opera-ting and unattended in the barn. the first time, the allure is simply the thrill of taking part. "I've been to the world championships and The Fairbury horses lost included Scot Dancer, a 3-year-old pacer that won the \$100,000 Governor's the Olympics, but they can't compare to Henley," said Ploss. "If we Cup last year and had career carn-

To Dave Ploss, coach of the The event generating the greatest interest on the part of the London press is the potential matchup of the heavyweight crews of the University of Washington and. Yale in the Grand Challenge Cup. In their only previous meeting this year, Washington defeated Yale in don't win a race, just being here April's San Diego Crew Classic.

Washington-Yale America and oot staying for your oext match?" asked the correspondent of The Sun, one of the two prominent scandal sheets here that make The National Enquirer seem almost

stuffy and responsible by comparison. "I don't even want to waste time talking about that," said McEnroe, who reached the semi-finals Tuesday by beating Johan Krick in straight sets. "It's peo-ple like you who drive nice people away.'

"Well, we've beard she's not been well," interjected the journalist from The Star, the 12pence sheet that exists for pestilence and holocaust.

"It's none of your damn busi-oess," shot back McEnroe.

Trash Route Abandoned

"Wimbledon being Wimbledon, people are as much interested in your private life as in your tennis," continued The Star man, who had been released from his regular beat of inspect-ing Prince Charles' and Lady Diana's trash cans for any stray

friend or a lovers' quarrel or a crumbling marriage or even suspicion of a drug habit is fair game for beadlioes or, at least, for innuendo.

"I'm used to the lies," says McEnroe, who last week was in a car driven by doubles partner Peter Fleming that was ticketed for speeding; the next morning, McEnroe read stories saying be was the culprit.

In America, the sporting press is generally less inquisitive about the private lives of celebrity athletes.

Prey

Without question, one of McEnroe's worst enemies at Wimhledon - perhaps only second to Biorn Borg - is the paparazzi-style press that torments as a short

gave his But, in the say — a That in itme of the thin a 22as dangerously explosive as a bottle of shaken champagne.

Y 1	him, knowing he ha fuse.
	Tuesday McEnroe taunters more fuel. B
	process, he had his rather accurate one. T
	self may relieve som
Jean-Pol	building pressure with year-old who seems

.... 'That's why it's called a private life.'

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John McEnroe

The Boys of Summer: Where Are They Now?

The Associated Press NEW YORK — They are truck drivers, construction workers, plumbers, loggers, roofers, bartenders and brick masons. They sell hardware, automobiles, car parts, boots and shoes. They sing, tell jokes, forecast the weather and perform magic tricks. They are doctors and artists. They fish, they farm

Striking major league ballplayers are finding an assortment of ways to make ends meet, or are just keeping busy, while the country limps along without its national pastime.

Tuesday would have been payday for most major leaguers they get paid on the 15th and 30th - and those who make the major league minimum salary of \$32,500 year have begun to feel the pinch.

Forever?

"We're having to watch our noney," says Minnesota rookie in-Chuck Baker. "My wife's till looking for work, and 1 might have to find something, too. I figured this thing might go a couple of weeks," he said. "Now, it seems ike it's going to last forever.

Like many players, Baker has yut himself on hold, hoping to ride yut the strike without looking for vork. But many players already lave found part-time work, and ome veterans are plain bored out . If their skulls.

"I'm running and playing tch," says California Angel "atch,"

Hinault Wins Stage, **Fakes Lead in Tour**

The Associated Press PAU, France - Bernard Hinault von the seventh stage of the Tcur he France cycling race Wednesday to take the overall lead in the 23-lay, 3,740-kilometer event. The 26car-old Frenchman, who won in 978 and 1979, finished the 26.7ilometer (16.6 miles) race against the clock from Nay in 35 minutes nd 52 seconds.

125

1 I I

Gerrie Knetemann of the The second second Netherlands, who had worn the ellow jersey of the overall leader or four days, finished second Nednesday, three seconds behind linault. Philip Anderson of Aus-calia was third, 30 seconds behind he winner. and the second second

pitcher Dave Frost, "but I'm most-iy sitting around, in limbo. I don't Francisco firm. Cincinnati catcher Joe Nolan is working at his own construction firm and Milwankee cnow what to expect anymore, but I do know I can't keep driving infielder Jim Gantner is apprenticmyself crazy by waking up every morning and thinking today is the ing as a plumber. Jack Morris of the Detroit day [the strike ends]. "If I get a job, it won't be out of Tigers has taken up logging in Minnesota and Mike Sadek and

necessity, but rather to escape from going stir-crazy," Frost says. Royals' outfielder Clint Hurdle is one of those already at work part-time. He is a bartender at Thirsty's in Kansas City, Mo. "It's good showmanship," said Hurdle. "We have a blast.

ings of \$206.467.

of it." Carrithers said. "I'm just belying out some ballplayers who "The other night, somebody asked me to make him a cadillac, have asked for work. Sadek has and I said, What the hell do you done a great joh. Randy Motfitt think I am - a bartender?' We're worked one day last week and going to put a sign up over one end of the bar, 'Drinks Clint Can hasn't been back. "It's not an easy job," Carrithers said. "The best think you can say Make,' " he said. "If you want one of those, you order from me. about it is that it's outdoors." "Right now, I can draw a good

beer. I'm getting pretty good at Margaritas, too. But I spill a lot."

No Slips

"Tm doing this for my head. I'm making spending money, that's all." Others prefer Others prefer the soft shoe to But at least it's keeping me out of the bank. I haven't seen a deposit slip in more than three weeks." Giants' pitcher Al Holland has country-Western bar called



Clint Hurdle ... But I spill a lot.

boys might be the Chicago Cubs' Mike Lum, who's doing magic Bob Watson of the New York Yankees and Milt Wilcox of the Tigers both have their own busithree nights a week at the Moon Shadow Saloon in Atlanta. ses: Watson sells boots, Wilcox Then there are those who have turned in their spikes for a white collar. Doc Medich of the Texas the hard sell. Doug Flynn of the Rangers is, of course, a part-time New York Meis, who has per-formed before at a Manhattan dian relief pitcher Mike Stanton has been readying an exhibit of his artwork for display in Boston Mills, Ohio. Pat Putnam of the Rangers has been catching shrimp off the Flori-da Gulf coast, and Atlanta Brave veteran Gaylord Perry has just finished chopping and spraying 115 acres of peanuts on his 600-acre farm in North Carolina.

The trickiest of the show-biz

Sammy Stewart, the Oriole pitcher, says that between weather forecasts he's enjoying his first summer off since high school. Still, he hasn't managed to entirely avoid the drudgery. "My wife's got me, painting the house and digging up the garden," he said. "And she doesn't pay me for it."

Transactions BASEBALL aned Henry Jo HOUSTO and assigned him to Sarasata of the Gutt Coa BASKETBALL National Basketball Americation CLEVELAND—Signed James Edwards, i ter. to a four-vear contract. PHILADELPHIA—Stated Crossi Grah Iorward, and Ernest Graham, guard-forward al Raskelboli Anti

HOCKEY Netional Hacksy League ST. LOUIS-Signed Emile Francis, presk ind general manager, lo a two-year contract.





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Art Buchwald

Arms for Peace

WASHINGTON — When President Reagan was asked at his recent press conference why he had not made a speech on foreign policy, he took the question as a criticism, and replied to the effect that just because he hadn't made a speech on foreign policy, didn't mean that his

administration didn't have one. I never doubted he did. But because I wanted to be accurate about it, I called a frieod at the State Depart-

ment who is assigned to the Buchwald desk which briefs other foreign ser-

vice officers on what our foreign policy is. "Where do we stand on China?"

l asked.

"Our foreign policy is to sell them arms so they can defend themselves against the Soviet Union.

And where do we stand on Taiwan?"

"We have a treaty with Taiwan to sell them military equipment to defend themselves against China." "Suppose the Chinese use the

arms we sell them to attack Taiwan instead of threatening the Soviets? What is our policy then?" "One of strong condemnation."

"What is our policy toward Israel?"

"Our policy toward Israel is to sell them planes, tanks and other military hardware to protect themselves against their enemies in the Middle East."

"Saudi Arabia is an enemy of Israel. What is our policy toward that government?" To provide them with suffi-

cient equipment to defend themselves in case they are attacked by "What if Saudi Arabia gives the

military equipment to the PLO instead of using it to save themselves from the Communists?

Vanity Fair to Be Revived United Press International

NEW YORK -- Vanity Fair, one of the most literate and chic fashion magazines in history, will be revived in January, 1983, S.J. Newhouse Jr. Publications Inc., said Richard Locke, deputy editor of the New York Times Book Re-

"Our policy is to take a dim view toward such action and have our ambassador advise of our displeasure."

"Can we move on to Pakistan? Do we have a policy toward Pakistan?" "Of course we do. It's to provide

them with our latest fighter planes to protect them against Afghanistan. This is a signal to the Soviets that hasn't been lost on them."

Pakistan is building a nuclear bomh which is being financed by Libya. How do we feel about

"Lousy." "Do we have a policy toward lraq?"

that?"

rope.'

pen

"Yes. Although we condemn their attack on Iran, which violated the Uoited Nations Charter, we support their resolution in the UN against Israel for knocking out their nuclear fuel enrichment facilitics in Baghdad."

"Do we have a policy toward Europe?" "Our policy toward Europe is one of friendship and cooperation, despite the fact that they won't

pay their fair share for the defense of their own countries, or allow us to place neutron bombs on their soil to use against the Soviets if MIT's computers was performed and when they invade Western Eu-* * *

"Where are we on Africa?"

"We plan to get tougher with Angola and softer with South Africa. But we can go either way with the rest of the continent, providing they stay out of the Soviet camp." Do we have a South American

policy?" "We certainly do. We will supply any authoritarian government with arms to defend themselves against a Marxist takeover by Cuban-supported rebels and their Soviet masters."

eign policy is one based strictly on military security around the world? "That is correct. The only way

to hring about peace is to see that every nation in the Free World is sufficiently armed to defend themselves against Communism."

"But suppose they use their military might to settle scores with their old enemies?" "We don't oeed any policy on that because it could never hap-

By Andrew Pollack electronic feats can oow be performed on personal desk-top New York Times Service NEW YORK - In a dimly lit units costing no more than several thousand dollars. room with cinderblock

of blue, the change can be made

Io music, computer systems al-

walls at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, organ keyhave been far-reaching. On the boards are connected to computsimplest level, say the enthusiasts, the computer is automating er terminals that display musical the creative process, saving time, notes on their screens. There, money and drudgery without musicians are using computers to changing the final product. In the field of animation, for examcreate and shape sounds oever before beard. At special studios such as ple, where artists once drew a

sequence of pictures to convey those of the New York Institute the impression of movement, aniof Technology on Long Island, mators can draw the first and last artists can draw and color picaction frames and let the comtures or call up preprogrammed shapes on a television-like screen, puter fill in the intermediate steps. If an artist decides to color then program the images to move a particular object green instead and change hues. Three-dimensional shapes can be rotated, tumbled and folded inside out. by pressing a few buttons. An "It's 21st-century paint," said artist can draw one tree on a Norman Pollack, who has used a computer screen and command the machine to replicate it countsimilar "electronic palette" to less times in different locations create moving images on videoon the screen to create a forest. tape. "You can create a whole new vocabulary of forms."

The computer, once considlow composers to insert and deered perhaps the antithesis of lete notes from a score and to creativity, is now being embraced by many artists, while computer transpose antomatically. The computer also offers quick feedback. Instead of imagining how a visual and musical - is achieving wider public accept-ance. The music generated on

at Lincoln Center here for the first time last month. Two months ago, a gallery specializing in video artworks - several of

techniques and the greater so-phistication of artists using the

fluid and textured. "friendher" to artists who have

affordable. Where artists once had to go to specialized centers to use expensive machines, many

piece written for a string quartet sounds, musicians can program the computer to simulate a quartet when it plays their composi-The results of this evolutioo tions.

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1981

Art: The Electronic Palette

Intriguing Potential

Artists seem more intrigued, however, by the computer's potential to create new kinds of works than by its ability to speed the creation of traditional forms. "If yoo really want a cello, ask a cellist," said Barry Vercoe, associate professor of music technology at MIT and head of the computer music lah. Vercoe calls the computer the "third medium" for music. The first medium is the human voice. The second, a newcorner to the music scene only a few centuries ago, is the musical instrument, producing sounds the voice could oot.

Computers go 3 step further, creating sounds that instruments cannot even imitate. One of Vercoe's compositions, for example, includes the sound a gong would make if it were to shrink in size during the course of the note. Computers can also play notes faster than human musicians and



Computer image created for a film,

maintain more complex rythms without tiring and without error. Vercoe noted, however, that such deadly accuracy is not aesthetically pleasing. To create what audiences consider "pleasing" music on a computer, he said, the composer must program the machine to make subtle. human-like mistakes in pitch and timing. Artists are combining computer works with human performance. At the Lincoln Center coocert, performers sang or played along with the computerized music. On videotapes, dancers can perform against a background of shapes, which the computer moves to complement the dancers' steps. In photography and cinematography, computers are being used to enhance, shade or distort certain features of the still and moving films.

For the Untrained

For the public, the computer offers the prospect of the 'smart" instrument, through which people who lack training can compose and play music or paint pictures. To play a compli-cated run of notes, for instance, would-be musicians may one day play only the first two notes, leaving the machine to finish the series. Computers may also offer viewers and listeners the opportunity to interact with a work of art. For example, manufacturers could combine a computer with a videodisc, a spinning platter that resembles a phonograph record but that stores pictures as well as sound. The result would be a system that allows viewers to see the frames of a movie in any desired order, and thus to change the plot as it goes along. Such personalized systems already exist, but only as experimental tools used to teach skills, not as interactive works of art.

The ultimate step in computer art, say performers and experts, would be computers that, with-out a guiding human hand, actu-ally create the art. Several schemes have been tried, but there is general agreement that creative human effort is still needed. Said Laurie Spiegel, a New York musician who composes and performs her works on a desk-top computer and has created computer graphics as well;

"There won't be any such thing as computer art until the computer wants to draw the art."

Cezanne Landscape Tops PEOPLE: \$16.8-Million Art Sale

joke.

A sale of 116 Impressionist and modern paintings and sculpture made £8,765,000 (about \$16.8 million), plus commissions, at Sothe-hy's in London Tuesday night. Top price was £640.000 for a landscape near Marseilles painted by Paul Ceranne in 1876. It was bought by an anooymous buyer. A observers had suspected Gary of Fernand Léger picture of trees and houses sold for £460,000, an auction record for the artist. A record for Alfred Sisley was also achieved . when £320,000 was paid for a gave her a signed statement affirm-painting of one of his favorite iog "that I am not Emile Ajar and views of the Seine at Argentenil A-New York dealer. K. Peris, bought a Pablo Picasso Cubist work of 1914, called "Homme assis au Verre," for £450.000. Record prices for their works also were paid for pictures by Raout Dufy, Giacomo Balla and Balthus.

* * * James G. Lowenstein, U.S. arobassador to Luxembourg, will wed Anne Comely de la Selle, an interpreter in the French Foreign Ministry. Saturday just before the Independence Day celebration at the

embassy in Luxembourg. * * *

"Today Show" bost Tom Brokaw and NBC correspondent Roger Mudd are to replace John Chancel-lor as the anchormen of the network's mightly news program. Chancellor will work as a commentator on the show beginning next April and will work on special programs. The moves came in the wake of a major shake-up in the management of RCA and NBC. See page 10.

The French publishing world was stunned by the appearance this week of a book, "L'Homme que l'on croyait," which reveals that the celebrated author Romain Gary had been pulling off a successful literary hoax for the last. several years of his life. Gary committed, suicide fast Dec. 2, 15 months after his former wife, the actress Jean Seberg, was found dead in her car. The author of the new book is Paul Pavlowitch, who as Emile Ajar, a supposedly reclusive and eccentric writer, gained renown for a series of novels beginning with "Gros Calin" io 1974 and including "La Vie devant soi," which won the Prix Goncourt in 1975 (refused hy the presumed au-thor) and was popularized by a film starring Simone Signoret. The new book by Paviowitch, the son -

while at the same time keeping up a steady stream of novels under his own name. The Prix Goncourt, which is intended to encourage young authors and is not supposed to be given twice to the same write er, was awarded to Gary in 1956 for "Les Racines du Ciel." Some being the real author of Ajar's books, and Jacqueline Plater, writing in the Paris daily Le Monde, recalled that in 1975 Gary that I have not collaborated in any way on the works of this author. As he gave her the statement she added, Gary said, "If this were not true, I would act in the same way." a disclaimer she said she took as a

* * * The scaled-down house that Rob-

ert M. Van Pelt built impresses his friends. It has three levels, wall-towall carpeting, electricity, beds, tables - and it is a only playhouse for Robby, who is 13. But some of Robby's neighbors in the New York City borough of Richmond are not interested in the fact that someone so young could create such an edifice and they want it such an entrice, and mey wall it torn down, maintaining that it is too close to his mother's property line. They have appealed to local building inspectors. "This is just a child's fantasy that just kept grow-ing." said the boy's mother. Betty Van Pelt, who is fighting to keep the house intact. "I know that m order to get a building permit, you have to show plans, but how doyou obtain a building permit on a child's fantasy?" She said that when her husband left her three

years ago, she insisted that he not take the family's tools with him "because Robby might be a fa-mous builder someday." "Little did I know," she said. 100 *** * ***

Otis Chandler, editor in chief and chairman of the board of the Los Angeles Times Mirror Co., has been granted a final divorce decree from his wife of 30 years, according to court records in Los Ango-Shafer sealed the records in the 4- in month case at the request of Chan-- m dler and Marilyn Jane Brant Chandier, who did not contest the di- a vorce. Details of the settlement were not revealed. Mrs. Chandler . had sought custody of a 17-yearold daughter, Carolys, and unspecified support payments. The Chanof a cousin of Gary, reveals that it diers were married June 18, 18 was actually Gary who wrote the 1951 and have four other children. It books attributed to Emile Ajar, all adults.

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them created using computer graphics - opened in an audiovisual supply store in Manhattan. Growing Sophistication Computer-generated art and music have been around since the 1960s. Their maturity has come with the refining of computer

new tool. Today, computer-generated music and art oo longer seem computerish. Rather than sounding like blips and squeaks, computer-generated music can sound orchestral. Computer

graphics, oo longer restricted to linear patterns controlled by mathematical equations, can be Moreover, computers themselves are more flexible; that is,

no programming experience. They are also smaller and more

